



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—193

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry nuclear warheads.

(Continued on Page 3)

Miller firm may sue Long Grove

by JOHN MAES

Miller Builders Inc., has threatened to sue the Village of Long Grove in U.S. District Court because Long Grove annexation procedures have resulted in the "confiscating" of several tracts of land in recent years.

Richard Wexler, attorney for Miller, said Monday he will meet with owners of properties affected by Long Grove actions and discuss "what form the recommended lawsuit should take."

Wexler, who is representing the Miller firm in its current efforts to annex the Stielow property to Buffalo Grove, said the suit would be filed on behalf of the property owners and is independent of the dispute between Buffalo Grove and Long Grove over the annexation.

Wexler said the suit would charge Long Grove with improper zoning and annexation procedures in "confiscating" several tracts of land over the last five years.

WEXLER SAID Long Grove has annexed pieces of property without owner consent and caused "substantial depreciation" in land value because the land was never serviced by the village.

Wexler also said the situation caused a "loss of investment and development opportunity" and said he would seek to have property owners be paid damages for the losses.

He said one of the tracts is on the Stielow site, sought for rezoning by Buffalo

Meeting on museum gets go-ahead

Buffalo Grove Park District director Stanley Crosland had confirmed that park officials will meet Thursday with Dunham Lane residents opposing the Raupp Memorial Museum project.

Last week, Crosland indicated the session, to be at 8 p.m. at Willow Grove School was only tentatively slated but said Monday the meeting definitely would be held.

The discussion will concern the music room of the school, 777 Checker Dr.

The inside story

Sect.	Page
Bridge	4 • 4
Classifieds	3 • 1
Comics	4 • 3
Crossword	4 • 3
Dr. Lamb	3 • 6
Editorials	1 • 4
Horoscope	4 • 3
Movies	2 • 4
Obituaries	3 • 6
School Lunches	2 • 3
School Notebook	2 • 3
Sports	4 • 1
Suburban Living	2 • 4
Today on TV	4 • 4
Travel	2 • 1

Grove for a 415-unit housing development with the other being a section of the Popp Family farm, through which Miller hopes to annex to the village.

He mentioned, however, the possibility of a suit against Long Grove has "arisen only coincidentally" with the current legal entanglement between Miller Builders and Long Grove.

Wexler said he will meet with Miller officials Wednesday to discuss a recent move by Long Grove to annex a piece of Popp farm corridor.

IF ANNEXED, the Stielow land would be adjacent to Buffalo Grove and could be rezoned for the proposed development.

He would not discuss details of what the developer would do to counter the Long Grove bid to acquire the portion of the strip, but said, "we're going to do something."

The annexation is a major factor in the future of the Miller development.

Long Grove officials said earlier this year they planned to fight the Miller proposal and the two sides have been locked in a court duel over annexation.

Long Grove's opposition stems from a number of objections other village residents and officials have raised to the development such as density, traffic, sewer problems and conflicts with their master plan.

A COURT DECISION on the annexation is required before Buffalo Grove can consider it. Miller officials had hoped to move their plans along as quickly as possible to avoid rising building and construction costs.

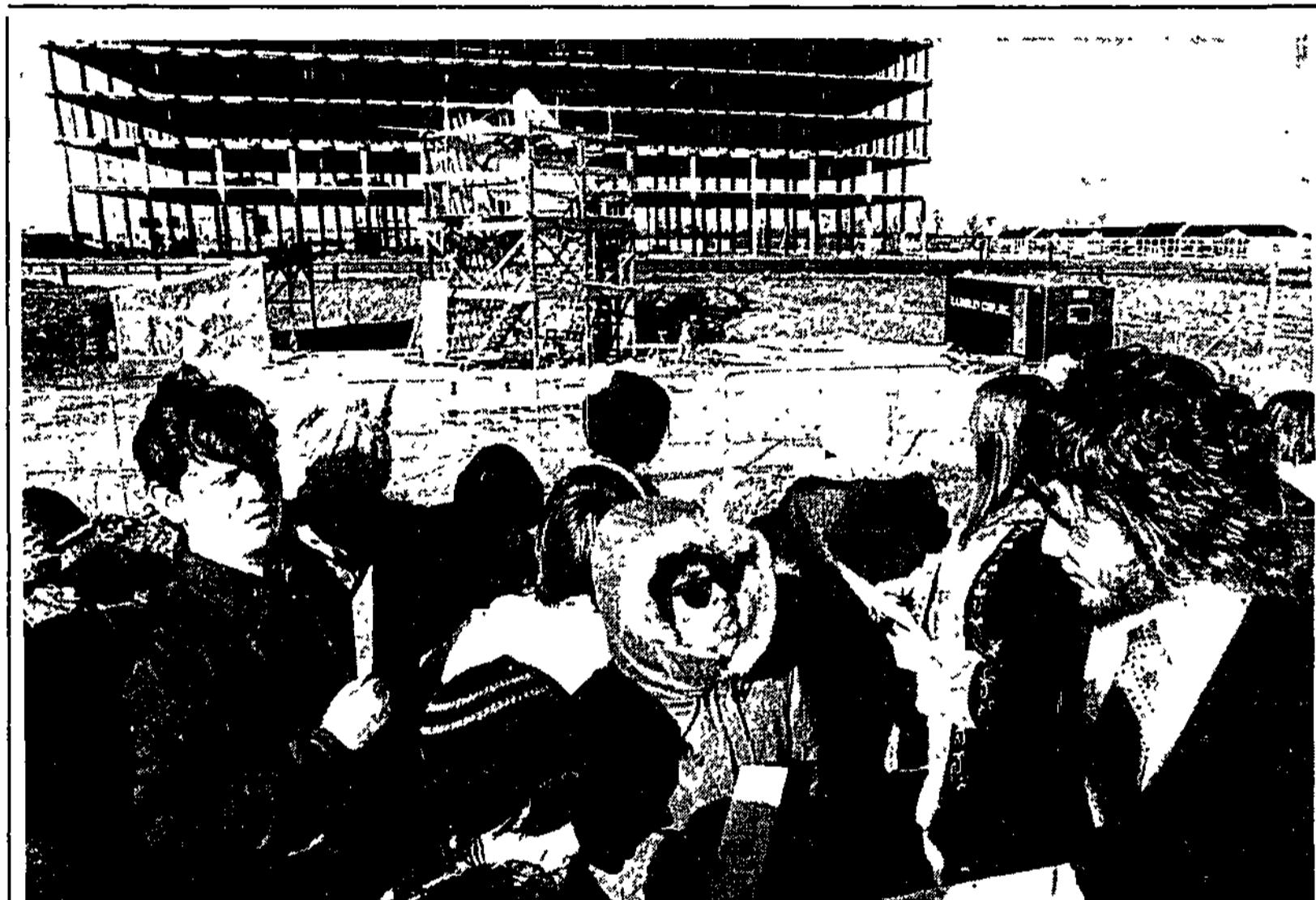
Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong also expressed displeasure at Long Grove's bid to annex the Popp farm strip.

He called the action, taken when Long Grove attorneys filed their annexation petition in court last month a "blatant attempt" to cut Buffalo Grove off from further annexation.

"They're (Long Grove) doing exactly the same thing they've criticized us for," he said.

Long Grove officials could not be reached for comment Monday.

A hearing on the annexation question has been slated for Dec. 18 in Lake County Circuit Court.



THESE ROLLING MEADOWS sixth graders toured Northwest Tollway. Black crushed granite will be blasted to add detail to the work, will begin the following week.

Sixth-grade students react

'Bather' draws mixed reviews

by NANCY COWGER

Students in a sixth-grade class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows got a taste of art appreciation recently.

Carol Holbrook's class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows.

Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to rein-

force the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Here is what the children thought of "The Bather" — Picasso's sculpture of a nude woman:

"Picasso was a great artist but he didn't express himself enough. He grew up copying people's paintings and then he started doing his own when he was older."

Jim Hopkins

"At least you can tell what it is! I'm glad the Gould Center bought it."

Scott Royer

"It's really going to be good when

they put the pond around it. The reflection will be very good because of the waves in the water. Picasso really had feeling."

Linda Mueller

"I think the bather is a real neat sculpture. The people who thought of the idea were really smart. I give good luck to them."

Tracy DeMonja

"Dear Picasso. I did not like it too much because there was hardly anything to see there. So when it gets built I will go to the Picasso so there is no much more to say good-by."

Joe Partridge

"The Bather is set up perfectly."

When finished I want to see it, especially when it is up to reflect off the pond."

Howard Tuttle

"I think the way you are building it is great. I think it is a good idea to build the bather and the pond."

Peter Irwin

"When it is done it will be very lovely and a beautiful sight for people to see."

Kim Smith

"Me and my friends think it was 'tough.' I can't wait till it's done for all the children come too."

Norma N.

Village newsletter will 'definitely' be back: trustee

The Buffalo Grove newsletter, a project axed from the current village budget few months ago due to money problems will be back in circulation next year, said Trustee Jerry Driscoll. "There definitely will be a newsletter next year," said Driscoll, chairman of the village's public relations committee.

Driscoll said the publication will be resumed as soon as the village board approves it for the 1975-76 budget.

BUFFALO GROVE spent \$3,600 each year to print and mail the newsletter to village residents. The publication, a digest of village board activities includes information on village employees along with news on civic group projects.

The newsletter is sent to village residents six times a year but Driscoll said the year's final two issues were discontinued when Buffalo Grove ran into financial difficulty.

Driscoll said he suggested the cutback to the village as a matter of "priority," until money problems eased up.

The Buffalo Grove public relations committee began sending out the newsletter in 1967.

DRISCOLL SAID he is currently studying and looking for suggestions on possible methods of cutting back on costs for the publication, about 75 per cent of which are for mailing.

He said one means being explored is selling advertising to local merchants, which he said would make the publication pay for itself.

One problem with that system however would be the time involved for committee members to solicit the ads.

He said selling ads "would be a viable merchandising tool" for local businessmen, but added, "it's also a matter of people's time."



Jerry Driscoll

Suburban digest**Trustee's family to hire Scanlon**

The family of Wheeling Trustee William Hein, whose members hold a village liquor license and sell auto parts to the village, is considering hiring Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. Hein and Scanlon confirmed that the village president may be hired as a counter man for the auto parts store the family plans to open in Buffalo Grove. Scanlon also serves as village liquor commissioner and could be faced with administrative decisions concerning the family tavern. "I think if I take a job and it's in Buffalo Grove, I've separated myself from any conflict of interest," Scanlon said.

Furnace inspection to be limited

The contractor hired by Centex Homes Corp. to inspect and repair defective furnaces in an estimated 1,700 Elk Grove Village homes said Monday the inspection will be limited to heat exchangers unless other problems are "obvious." "Centex hired us to check heat exchangers and replace vent grills, period," said Russell Bahcall, president of Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood. Residents are awaiting the outcome of the corrective program before deciding whether to file a class action suit against Centex.

Legislator hits Arlington parks

A state legislator who sponsored an amendment to the law that allows park districts to annex property despite homeowner opposition says the Arlington Heights Park District is "stretching its use of the bill." State Rep. Ronald K. Hoffman, R-Westchester, said the district is "clearly deviating" from the intent of the amendments in its program to annex scattered properties on the district border. Park Atty. Charles K. Bobinette defended the practice, saying he can back up his interpretation of the law.

Meyer told to 'get off fence'

Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke of Rolling Meadows, a possible mayoral candidate, Monday urged Mayor Roland J. Meyer to "get off the fence" and declare whether he will seek reelection in April. "Everybody has been kind of waiting," Retzke said. Meyer replied he "didn't know I was on" a fence. He has said he will not make a decision on a third term until later this month. "If he waits that long," Retzke said, "maybe a good many people will have made up their minds and not wait for him."

Turkey escapes ax, captors

You know that fugitive wild turkey that managed to escape the Thanksgiving ax and was sighted strutting around Arlington Heights over the weekend? Well, her name is Julie and this isn't the first time she's flown the coop. It seems the 20-pound bird, who usually nests at the Thomas Junior High School nature center, escaped around this time last year, too. She's believed to be in the vicinity of the school, but so far has escaped capture. "It's kind of like the World War II sinking of the Bismarck," said one teacher. "From all the sightings we know where she is every minute, but finding her is another story."

Popular janitor fired

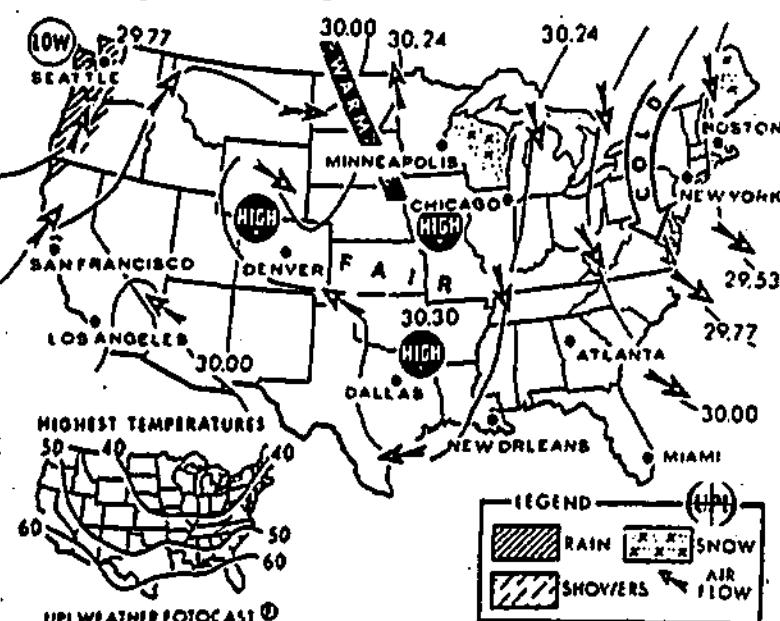
Norman Black, 54, was fired from his janitor's job at the Town Square Apartments in Schaumburg despite a petition drive by tenants to keep him. Residents said they liked Black and the way he did his job but the new management disagreed and Black now has joined the ranks of the unemployed.

Weatherway Plaza burglarized

Burglars smashed through plasterboard walls to make off with merchandise from six stores at the Weatherway Plaza shopping center in Schaumburg late Sunday or early Monday. Store owners were taking inventory Monday to figure out what was missing. It was the second similar series of burglaries in a Schaumburg shopping center within a week. Last week, burglars took an estimated \$600 in cash and merchandise from the Hippodrome Plaza.

All in the cards for Caravelli

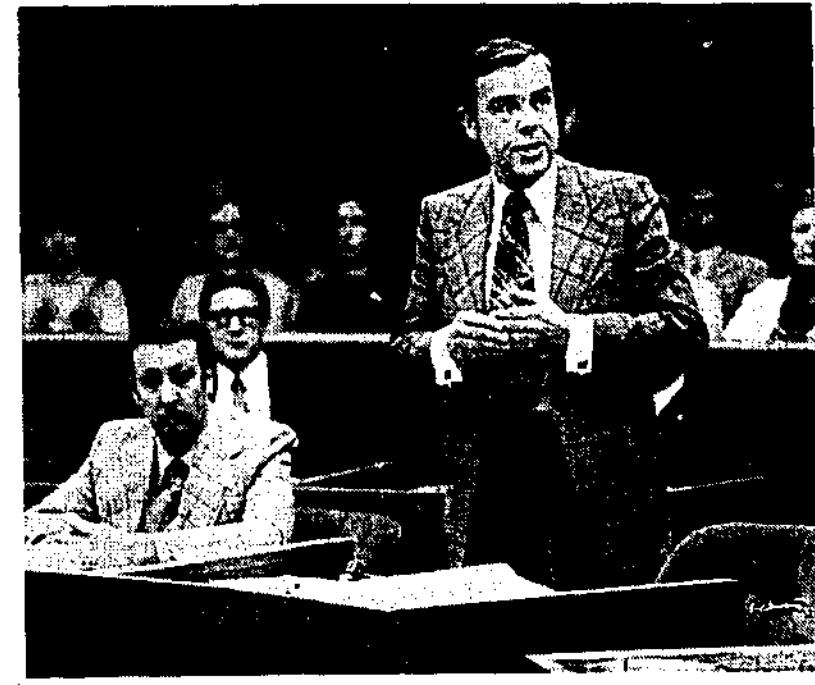
It was all in the cards for Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines. The 31-year-old financial analyst teamed with a Bethesda, Md., woman to capture the national mixed pairs bridge championship in San Antonio, Texas.

Partly sunny, colder ...

High Low		Temperatures around the nation		High Low	
Albuquerque	32	28	Detroit	31	21
Anchorage	23	22	El Paso	60	20
Asheville	34	29	Hartford	41	32
Atlanta	33	31	Honolulu	51	42
Baltimore	32	30	Houston	37	34
Birmingham	31	28	Indianapolis	40	30
Boston	31	28	Jackson, Miss.	60	32
Buffalo	32	30	Jacksonville	40	32
Charleston, S.C.	31	27	Kansas City	40	32
Charlotte, N.C.	32	28	Las Vegas	60	42
Cleveland	32	28	Little Rock	49	32
Columbus	33	28	Los Angeles	61	52
Dallas	34	31	Louisville	42	34
Denver	32	28	Memphis	43	33
Des Moines	28	24	Miami	60	35
			New Orleans	31	21
			New York	50	23
			Omaha	43	30
			Philadelphia	44	31
			Pittsburgh	36	23
			Portland, Me.	39	25
			Portland, Ore.	48	41
			Providence	43	33
			Rochester	43	32
			San Diego	54	30
			San Francisco	56	51
			Seattle	51	42
			Spokane	39	32
			Tampa	61	45
			Washington	43	40
			Wichita	47	37



GEORGE DUNNE, Cook County Board president, renewed his oath of office Monday, administered by County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper. Dunne, Kusper and a slate of Demo-



COOK COUNTY Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines joked about the two-party system Monday though his Re-publican Party was grateful to hang onto the six suburban board seats.

All other county posts were claimed by Democrats Nov. 5. All county officials were sworn in at ceremonies Monday.

Rare appearance by Daley**Dems steal show at county inaugural**

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The day belonged to Cook County Democrats.

Pomp and circumstance dominated the county board room Monday as standing-room crowds of friends and relatives watched swearing-in ceremonies for county officials elected Nov. 5.

All positions except six suburban county board seats were won by Democrats.

County Republicans found satisfaction in defending the five traditionally GOP board seats and in winning a sixth seat, which was added to meet demands of shifting county population.

"This is a real treat for you," Comr. Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines told the packed room. "The county chairman of both political parties are here." Fulle heads the county GOP and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley is Democratic county chairman. As spectators laughed, Fulle said, "There ARE two parties in Cook County," despite the one-sided Democratic victory in the election.

DALEY, WHO SELDOM appears before the county board, popped in and out of the room Monday as the Democrats were sworn in for board president, clerk, treasurer, assessor, and for the board of tax appeals.

In his first appearance Monday, Daley praised County Board Pres. George W. Dunne as "a great friend . . . an old friend," and warned the board that "you're one unit, you're one legislative body. We can and we should carry on in the interests of the public."

Applause was polite, speeches were few and the board pushed through the awarding of routine purchase contracts after County Clerk Stanley Kusper administered the oath of office to Dunne.

Young discovery recount approved

A discovery recount in the election contest between U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and apparent winner Democrat Abner Mikva will be conducted by the Cook County Board of Elections on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The election board granted Young's petition for the recount at a meeting yesterday.

Earlier, the board had acknowledged an error of 600 votes in its original tabulation, which showed Mikva winning by 3,460 votes. Young's campaign workers found that the total from the figures submitted to the county clerk showed a difference of 2,860.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

REELECTED commissioners from the suburbs are Fulle, Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect and Joseph Woods of Oak Park.

Two new city commissioners are Mildred Casey, the first black woman elected to the board, and Martin Tuchow, an attorney and former assistant to Sheriff Richard Elrod.

The board includes five new members and four women. New members from the suburbs are Hal Tyrrell of Proviso Township, Ron Larson of Worth Township, and Mary McDonald of Lincolnwood, the first woman elected to a suburban board seat.

RE-ELECTED commissioners from the suburbs are Fulle, Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect and Joseph Woods of Oak Park.

Two new city commissioners are Mildred Casey, the first black woman elected to the board, and Martin Tuchow, an attorney and former assistant to Sheriff Richard Elrod.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial errors are found in Young's favor, he can then ask for a recount of all the ballots cast in the district.

The discovery recount consists of a recheck of all the ballots cast in 25 percent of the precincts in the district. If substantial

Ford: 'bumps' but no long gas lines on economic road

(Continued from Page 1)

multiple warheads capable of hitting more than a single target.

"It's a good agreement and I believe the American people will buy it," Ford said.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., have been critical of the Vladivostok agreement. Jackson said it produced no reductions in strategic weaponry, presented an insoluble verification problem and set too high a ceiling on multiple independently targeted reentry vehicles (MIRVs), mis-

siles which can send warheads at a number of targets.

Goldwater earlier Monday termed the agreement "just another play by the Russians to try to fool some of our decent-happy people."

Answering that criticism, Ford defended the accord as one which "very, very definitely" will result in savings on what the nation will spend in the future on strategic weapons.

At the same time Ford declined to predict a drop in the size of the total defense budget. He said it will grow to reflect inflation in the years to come.

He spelled out the specific figures in the agreement and called them "major breakthroughs."

"These ceilings are well below the force levels which would otherwise have been expected over the next 10 years, and very substantially below the forces which would result from an all-out arms race over that same period," he said.

"What we have done is to set firm and equal limits on the strategic forces of each side, thus preventing an arms race with all its terror, instability, war-breeding tension and economic waste."

He said if the U.S. military wants to and if Congress approves the money, it could increase throw-weight capabilities — the use of more powerful missiles that can carry heavier warheads.

"We have the right under the agreement, and I can tell you we have the capacity to do so," he said. Nothing in the pact precludes the Soviets from also increasing throw weights, Ford said, but "for good reason, they have no justification for doing so."

He said the United States decided several years ago to build smaller and more accurate missiles, while the Soviets set guidelines for "heavier missiles, heavier throw weights." Ford did not give specific information on how the United States can verify that the Soviets are keeping their end of the bargain. This long had been the obstacle in MIRV negotiations since it is difficult to tell without on-site inspection whether a missile carries a single warhead or many.

But he said "we know of no violations" of the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, known as SALT 1.

Nonetheless, he said, the Consultative Committee created by that agreement to verify compliance will meet in January to consider "ambiguities" alleged against Soviet behavior. "I have an obligation to find out" if these are true, Ford said.

On a domestic matter, the President said he felt the Justice Department was "acting properly" in attempting to break up AT&T because the government's antitrust suit was aimed at improving competition as opposed to moving against the corporate giant merely because of its size.



The nation

Rockefeller family aides in major firms

Two University of California professors said Monday that Rockefeller family financial advisers are "actively involved" in directing a dozen of the most powerful corporations in the United States. G. William Domhoff and Charles L. Schwartz told a House Judiciary Committee hearing on Nelson A. Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination that family financial advisers sit on the boards of a dozen major U.S. corporations — including the Chrysler Corp., IBM, Eastern Airlines, American Motors, Howard Johnson, Bendix and S. S. Kresge Corp. — in addition to family employee positions on many smaller boards of directors.

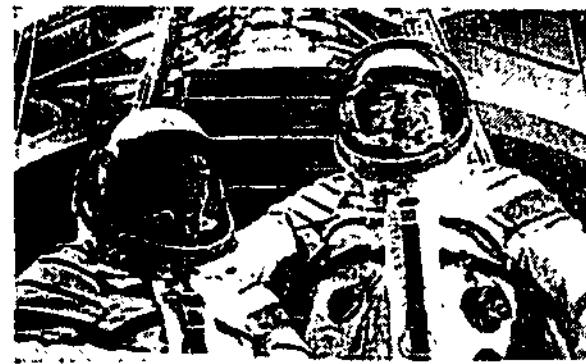
Mortgage interest rates cut

Housing Secretary James T. Lynn Monday reduced interest rates from 8.5 per cent to 8.25 per cent in the federal plan for conventional home mortgages. By reducing the mortgage interest rate and cutting insurance fees and other charges, Lynn said the effective interest rate to home buyers would drop from 9.92 per cent to 8.895 per cent, amounting to a savings of \$36 per month on a 30-year, \$30,000 mortgage.

Cover-up trial to end by Christmas: judge

Defendant John Ehrlichman asked Monday that the Watergate cover-up trial be suspended over the Christmas holidays until Richard Nixon is well enough to testify. However, Judge John Sirica declared "We're going to finish this case by Christmas." Sirica earlier promised to hear arguments on the question, but at the end of the long day, announced his intention to finish by the holiday.

The world



Soviets in orbit for 'U.S. rehearsal'

The Soviet Union Monday sent two veteran cosmonauts — Anatoly Filipchenko, flight commander (right) and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, flight engineer — into orbit aboard Soyuz 18 spaceship for a dress rehearsal of next July's docking with an American Apollo vehicle. Soviet officials are keeping their American counterparts informed of the mission's progress. The United States does not plan a rehearsal because the Apollo is a proven veteran of moon and Skylab space flights.

Chicago

Wigoda sentenced to one year in prison

Alderman Paul Wigoda, 52, was sentenced to one year in prison Monday for his income tax fraud conviction. U.S. District Court Judge Abraham Marovitz denied Wigoda's request for a new trial. Wigoda was found guilty of failing to report an alleged \$30,000 bribe on his 1969 federal income tax return.

BGA recommends Quinn be suspended

The Better Government Association Monday recommended that Chicago Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn be suspended for 29 days for his role in allowing firemen to perform a number of non-fire fighting functions while on the city payroll. Terrence Brunner, BGA executive director said Quinn and other department heads should "be put on notice they are responsible for the proper administration of their departments, just as individual city employees are responsible for putting in a full day's work."

The market

Stock prices down again

Prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the Dow Jones industrial average losing 15.64 to 603.02. Standard & Poor's Index dropped 1.38 to 68.11. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 63 cents. Declines wallowed advances, 1,183 to 250, among the 1,777 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 11,140,000 shares, up from the 7,403,160 traded Friday.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
Seattle 110, KC-Omaha 108
Miami 24, Cincinnati 3
NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 2, Atlanta 0

It's not all bad news in economic developments

From Herald news services

There were some positive notes in the nation's general economic gloom Monday. Among them:

• A cross-section of Illinois business leaders, while expecting 1975 to be a sluggish year, saw bright spots in selected industries and generally expected conditions to improve by the last half of the year.

• The nation's largest sugar refiner cut prices.

• The Federal Energy Administration gave hope for lower heating oil prices in at least part of the country.

The Illinois business survey was reported by the State Chamber of Commerce, which polled 68 board members. While many of them voiced pessimism, there was hope from major spokesmen such as Linden Wheeler, general credit manager of Sears, Roebuck, who sees the year ending "much stronger than it began," and Stanley Holditch, vice president for operations of Illinois Bell, who predicted that "by midyear 1975, the chances for business recovery are good."

The cut in sugar prices — first to break the dizzying pattern of the past year — was announced by Amstar, Inc. Saying the action was possible because of a drop in raw sugar spot and futures prices, Amstar cut the price of refined sugar an average of 26 cents for a five pound bag. That would drop the prices in stores to an average 60.5 cents a pound, though many supermarkets sell lower than their wholesale price.

The hope for better heating oil prices was held out for users in the northern and eastern states, those that have borne the brunt of higher prices for imported oil. The FEA issued complex new rules aimed at spreading the burden more, and while it warned that could mean higher prices in the midwest, southwest and west, it was expected increased costs might be absorbed to keep prices constant.

In other economic developments:

• A severe snowstorm slowed the vote on a historic United Mine Workers coal contract in the eastern coal fields, as the nation's financial community worried about rejection of the pact. Voting was extended through Wednesday evening, with first returns showing a slim vote in favor.

• Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., criticized the Ford administration's energy program as "unfair" and not enough, and called for a mandatory energy conservation plan. He said leaving it voluntary penalizes those who do conserve.

• Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he would reconsider his opposition to a heavy gasoline tax to cut consumption, saying he might back a tax of up to 30 cents a gallon if Ford presented a balanced package of energy conservation measures.

• Congressional investigators — in a report from the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee — charged



MOUNT WEATHER, the federal installation in Upper Marlboro, Va. — near the TWA crash site — is a sort of secret retreat carved out of a mountain just 47 miles west of Washington. During the cold war days of 1950

it was one of the several alternate command posts for use in event of atomic attack on Washington. Now it is operated by the GSA, and the Pentagon says it's a highly classified CIA communications base.

Recover flight recorders

Did weather cause crashes?

From United Press International

Federal investigators probing the wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane which crashed near Haverstraw, N.Y., Sunday considered Monday a possible "common denominator" with the crash of a Trans World Airlines jetliner in Virginia which claimed 92 lives.

Both Sunday crashes involved Boeing 727 trijets. Both occurred in bad weather involving high winds.

Three crew members who were ferrying the empty Northwest plane from New York City to Buffalo to pick up the Baltimore Colts pro football team died when the jet plunged into heavily wooded Harriman State Park, a Rockland County

preserve located about 30 miles north of New York City.

Arnold Holstein, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said separate inquiries will be made into the two crashes but added, "We expect to compare notes to see if there is a common denominator that may have caused both accidents."

The Northwest jetliner took off from New York's Kennedy Airport and crashed moments later at 7:25 p.m. The wreckage was found more than four hours later near Big Hill mountain in the state park along the west shore of the Hudson River.

The airlines identified the victims as Capt. John B. Lagario, 35, of Edina, Minn., Co-pilot Walter A. Zadra, 34, of Seattle, and James F. Cox of Seattle.

Monday morning, a search team of federal investigators, state police and Rockland County authorities located a flight data recorder and a voice recorder — both intact — in the rubble. The recorders were flown immediately to Washington for analysis.

Meanwhile, investigators digging through snow-covered wreckage Monday also found two flight recorders they hope will give clues to what caused the TWA jet to crash near Upper Marlboro, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

The recorders were found as search teams continued removal of fragmented bodies from the crash site on Mt. Weather, about a mile from a tightly secured

Holiday highway toll lowest for period

From Herald news services

The final traffic death count for the four-day Thanksgiving weekend was the lowest ever recorded for the period, according to the National Safety Council.

From 6 p.m. Wednesday through midnight Sunday, 489 persons died on the highways — not just the lowest total in the seven years of such statistics for Thanksgiving, but well under the estimate of 525 to 625 deaths. Illinois had the third highest total with 32, while California had the highest with 53.

Chief reasons given for the low total were the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and bad weather in the east that kept driving down.

Aircraft accident deaths totaled 113, including the 92 in Sunday's crash of a TWA jetliner in Virginia.

facility where federal officials would take refuge in time of nuclear attack.

At last report, about 85 bodies had been taken to a makeshift morgue in the village of Blumenthal following resumption of the search at 6:30 a.m. An estimated 300 rescue workers, firemen and police took part in the search operation.

Storm's fury closes roads, strands 35,000

By United Press International

The first big storm of the season carried its fury from Michigan to the East Coast Monday, burying highways in huge snowdrifts, knocking out power, disrupting commuter lines, closing schools and stranding more than 35,000 persons.

At least two persons froze to death in southwest Virginia, which was blanketed with more than 18 inches of snow, and dozens of weather-related traffic fatalities were reported across the storm front.

National Guardsmen fought to clear the roads and rescue trapped motorists

in the face of forecasts calling for more snow.

Michigan officials termed the storm the worst ever in December. The Detroit News, largest afternoon newspaper in the nation, did not publish because delivery was impossible — apparently the first time ever the paper's circulation has been halted by bad weather.

About 35,000 persons were housed and fed at Red Cross shelters in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the Red Cross said no figures were yet available on West Virginia and Virginia.

Hundreds of residents fled beachfront homes in New Jersey, where a heavy

rain storm whipped up 80 mph per hour wind gusts and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Tides rose 8 to 10 feet above normal from North Wildwood in Cape May County, N.J., to Point Pleasant Beach and Bay Head in Ocean County, damaging property and downing utility lines.

In New York City, metropolitan highways were flooded by a 2.2-inch rainfall. Some suburban Long Island homes were partly under water and without electricity. The sun broke through in the afternoon, but another storm was forecast for Monday night.

People

ton correspondent for the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram. It probably didn't hurt Woodward's courtship of Miss Barnard that he will be portrayed by superstar Robert Redford in the film version of *Watergate*.

• Mail keeps turning up — eventually, in the most likely places. Recently, several tons of undelivered mail were found stashed in the attic of a Louisville, Ky., postman. Now comes word from Newington, Conn., where firemen battling a blaze Saturday night at the home of mailman Robert Santangelo found a small mountain of mail in — yes, you guessed it — the attic. Postal Inspector John DaSilva said the mail would fill three trucks.

• Billionaire businessman H. L. Hunt of Dallas, who died Friday at 85, was buried Monday in a service to fit the famed frugality of his lifestyle — simple and low key . . . Other deaths: Dr. L. Emmett Holt, prominent New York pediatrician noted for his work in child care and nutrition, at age 69 . . . Internationally known folklorist and writer Ruby Pickens Tarlton, at age 94 in Livingston, Ala. . . . Jazz musician George T. Harper, who for over 50 years traveled with the bands of Joe Venuti, Guy Lombardo and Hoagy Carmichael, in Indianapolis at age 72.



Dean Burch

Ford OKs resignation of Burch with 'regret'

The resignation of Dean Burch, last of the major Nixon Administration officials still in the White House, was accepted Monday by President Ford with "the deepest regret." Former aide to President Nixon, Burch had remained to serve for four months as Ford's chief political adviser. His resignation is effective Dec. 31 and he will join a Washington law firm specializing in communications matters.

• Exhibiting some of the plain talk for which he has become noted, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Monday called upon President Ford to leave Air Force One in the hangar for the next eight months and concentrate instead on the "real problems" at home. He also described the new U.S.-Soviet arms limitation agreement as meaningless and added he is "leaning" against voting for Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president because "he has used money to buy power."

• The Virginia Supreme Court was asked Monday not to disbar former White House Counsel Charles W. Colson, who is serving a one-to-three year federal prison term for obstructing justice in the Daniel Ellsberg Pentagon papers case. Colson's attorney, Arthur Mason, told the court "This man languishes in despair in

a federal prison for following the orders of the President of the United States. Has not the punishment already far, far exceeded the crime?"

• Spain's lady bulldogger, Angela Hernandez, will be out of the ring for at least three weeks to recover from injuries sustained Monday in a Seville auto accident . . . Manfred Rommel, 45-year-old son of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the "Desert Fox" of the Nazi Africa Corps, has been elected mayor of Stuttgart, Germany.

• Bob Woodward,

the young Washington Post reporter who helped uncover the *Watergate* scandal, was married this weekend to Frances Barnard, Washington

Herald opinion

We back new lease form

If you're going to sign an apartment lease in the next few months, you'll probably get a fairer lease than you've ever had the opportunity to sign before.

The Chicago Real Estate Board recently announced it has written an entirely new lease which incorporates a variety of reforms designed to protect the apartment renter.

The form is not required by law for all apartments, but it is the most popular lease form in the Chicago area, so if you're signing a lease soon, you'll probably sign the new lease.

A variety of reforms are included:

- The confession of judgment clause, which assumes an automatic plea of "guilty" to many lease

violations, has been eliminated;

- Standards of maintenance are outlined in the new lease (to both the benefit of the renter AND the landlord);

- Subletting provisions are eased to make it easier to sublet an apartment if the renter dies;

- Abandonment is more specifically defined. In the past, a two or three-week vacation could have been defined as abandonment;

- A tenant may terminate the lease with 30 days notice if the landlord fails to live up to his responsibilities. Also, the landlord must give 30 days notice if he decides to terminate the lease because of a tenant's false statements on the lease application.

The new lease is not weighted entirely against the landlord, for it sets penalty fees for late rent payment, as well as prohibiting rent withholding by tenants (a favorite tactic of renters who seek apartment maintenance or other improvements).

Despite complaints from critics who say the new lease only reflects court-ordered changes, the new lease form is generally a fairer deal for persons who rent apartments.

If the reforms prove nothing more than window-dressing, then State Rep. Joseph Lundy, D-Evanston, should continue to seek reform legislation. Meanwhile, however, all landlords in the Northwest suburbs should adopt this new lease form in order to give their tenants a fairer, more equitable lease.

No lawmaker pay hike

Some members of the Illinois legislature are expected once again to attempt to secure pay raises for themselves in the dying days of the 78th General Assembly, which convenes tomorrow in Springfield.

We urge the legislature to forego these pay raises, which cannot be

justified in the face of current inflation and the nearly universal outcry among the legislators themselves for "responsible government spending."

Already passed by the House and still pending in the Senate is a proposal which would raise the pay of most legislators from \$17,500 to

\$22,500, beginning Jan. 1, 1975. (Members of the Senate who were not elected to new terms this year would not be eligible for the increase during their current terms.)

Even excluding two-thirds of the Senate from the immediate pay hike, however, the legislation carries an annual price tag of over \$1 million.

Even if the proposed raises were halved — a move that may be made in the Senate to make the bill more palatable — they still cannot be justified.

At \$17,500 for their part-time legislative jobs, we consider most members of the General Assembly to be adequately compensated, especially in view of the fact the great majority of them enjoy comfortable incomes from other sources. Raising their own pay would provide only another piece-meal drain on the public treasury, and would add nothing in terms of productivity.

From the time that I was a wild turkey in a first grade Thanksgiving pageant until last week when somebody called my department to find out what date Thanksgiving fell on in 1963, I have been a careful student of the holiday's history.

I feel that I know as much as the next guy about it, but one detail keeps escaping me.

What did the Pilgrims and the Indians do with their leftovers?

They couldn't have given them to some stranger passing through the woods, because everybody in the territory was already at the feast. Having worked so hard for so long to come up with the makings and the mood for a celebration, it doesn't seem likely that they threw anything away. Besides, our early history reads like everybody had my mother around to teach them the waste-not, want-not dictum.

So, what did they do with the leftovers?

Even though they had all of the great outdoors for a refrigerator while all I have is a local ordinance against leaving food laying around loose in my backyard, they also had a forestful of thieving animals to contend with. I had enough trouble last Thursday keeping just one cat out of the giblets.

Now don't tell me they didn't have any leftovers.

Any historian worthy of the name would certainly have made considerable mention of an event that astounding. Everybody always has trouble with Thanksgiving leftovers unless they own two refrigerators. I have one. Flying in the face of my waste-not, want-not upbringing, I have this year decided that it is more blessed to throw out the stuff than to have it get shoved to the back of the refrigerator to grow long green whiskers and taint the butter.

I not only have a space problem; I never have Thanksgiving leftovers that are compatible.

For instance, there's the cheese sauce that went with the cauliflower. (The cauliflower is all gone, for which I gave immediate thanks because nothing stinks up a refrigerator worse than moldering

cauliflower.) And the cranberries. Just

the thought of cheese sauce and cranberries is curdly, and although some innovative chef or goofy gourmet will eventually come up with a curdled cranberry cheese souffle recipe, I can wait.

I also have a lot of sweet potatoes and two gallons of giblet gravy I don't know what to do with. I don't like sweet potatoes in the first place and I would like them even less with giblet gravy. Everybody says "freeze the gravy" but I did that in 1971, 1972 and 1973, and the containers are still in the freezer. The cat is crazy for my giblet gravy, but I don't think he can handle two gallons of it.

Finally, there's the turkey. That's an almighty big leftover, especially at 11 o'clock Thanksgiving night and you have to get up and go to work next morning, leaving a cat alone in the house with the bird.

So I put it back in the oven. And forgot about it.

Hey, Pilgrims, what do you do with turkey that has long green whiskers?

'Give school a future'

Today, Monday, Nov. 25, on the front page of The Mount Prospect Herald I read about the possibility of closing Gregory School in Mount Prospect because of dropping enrollment. My question is this, "Will we allow Gregory School to become another Central School?"

Central School, the eyesore that is taking so long to be put back into a positive use for all of us. This is sad. Things of this nature take time to be cleared, hope-

fully something will be in the future plans for Gregory School before it closes.

We should start looking into possible worthwhile ideas for any school in Mount Prospect that faces closure. The future will indeed give Mount Prospect a number of less needed schools. Our plans for their use should begin now. For example, if our Dempster Junior High School should ever have to close, I'd like to see it used as a south side community center like Lions Park in town.

Community centers, public reading centers, adult education centers, whatever is decided, the future of Mount Prospect's unneeded schools could be kept in some type of workable order. They should not be allowed to stand idle and dangerously deteriorate in full view of any community and allow vandals to destroy it even further.

Evelyn Heinz

Mount Prospect

Fence post

letters to the editor

PTA thanks Herald

Dear Ms. Kathy Boyce,
On behalf of the Schaumburg PTA, I would like to thank you for your support in reporting on our recent arts and crafts fair in your paper.

It is gratifying to know that we get such cooperation in our endeavors from our community leaders in Schaumburg. I feel this kind of support should be acknowledged and our appreciation shown to you in this way.

Again, thank you for your lending your paper and its facilities to the Schaumburg PTA. You helped, with your reporting, to make it a successful arts and crafts show.

(Mrs.) Cheri Schillo
Corresponding Secretary
Schaumburg PTA
Schaumburg

Right down the middle. How's that?



Dorothy Meyer's column

'Offended' by leftovers

From the time that I was a wild turkey in a first grade Thanksgiving pageant until last week when somebody called my department to find out what date Thanksgiving fell on in 1963, I have been a careful student of the holiday's history.

I feel that I know as much as the next guy about it, but one detail keeps escaping me.

What did the Pilgrims and the Indians do with their leftovers?

They couldn't have given them to some stranger passing through the woods, because everybody in the territory was already at the feast. Having worked so hard for so long to come up with the makings and the mood for a celebration, it doesn't seem likely that they threw anything away. Besides, our early history reads like everybody had my mother around to teach them the waste-not, want-not dictum.

So, what did they do with the leftovers?

Even though they had all of the great outdoors for a refrigerator while all I have is a local ordinance against leaving food laying around loose in my backyard, they also had a forestful of thieving animals to contend with. I had enough trouble last Thursday keeping just one cat out of the giblets.

Now don't tell me they didn't have any leftovers.

Any historian worthy of the name would certainly have made considerable mention of an event that astounding. Everybody always has trouble with Thanksgiving leftovers unless they own two refrigerators. I have one. Flying in the face of my waste-not, want-not upbringing, I have this year decided that it is more blessed to throw out the stuff than to have it get shoved to the back of the refrigerator to grow long green whiskers and taint the butter.

I not only have a space problem; I never have Thanksgiving leftovers that are compatible.

For instance, there's the cheese sauce that went with the cauliflower. (The cauliflower is all gone, for which I gave immediate thanks because nothing stinks up a refrigerator worse than moldering

cauliflower.) And the cranberries. Just

the thought of cheese sauce and cranberries is curdly, and although some innovative chef or goofy gourmet will eventually come up with a curdled cranberry cheese souffle recipe, I can wait.

I also have a lot of sweet potatoes and two gallons of giblet gravy I don't know what to do with. I don't like sweet potatoes in the first place and I would like them even less with giblet gravy. Everybody says "freeze the gravy" but I did that in 1971, 1972 and 1973, and the containers are still in the freezer. The cat is crazy for my giblet gravy, but I don't think he can handle two gallons of it.

Finally, there's the turkey. That's an almighty big leftover, especially at 11 o'clock Thanksgiving night and you have to get up and go to work next morning, leaving a cat alone in the house with the bird.

So I put it back in the oven. And forgot about it.

Hey, Pilgrims, what do you do with turkey that has long green whiskers?

Dorothy Meyer

Mount Prospect

Summit arms agreement impresses Kissinger

President scores in his diplomatic debut

by HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has enhanced his position in the White House as a result of his first successful venture into global diplomacy.

The whole question of his ability to handle foreign affairs has been open since he became President Aug. 9 with the resignation of Richard M. Nixon. As a congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich., Ford for the past 25 years has been more concerned with domestic problems.

But in the White House, he wanted to establish quickly his credentials in the field of statesmanship, which Americans have come to expect of presidents since World War II.

Ford also was following in the footsteps of Nixon, who paved the way for an era of detente and set the stage for summit agreements to limit the nuclear arms race.

Ford's two day Siberian summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev resulted in a tentative agreement to limit, and later perhaps to reduce, nuclear arsenals in the next decade.

The triumph seems greater be-

cause there was no advance buildup that such an agreement was possible at this time. In fact, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters in Vladivostok, "We didn't come here to make an agreement. We are not going to make an agreement

here."

The summit was viewed as a get-acquainted session with Ford getting his feet wet in personal diplomacy. The fact that much more was achieved adds to his laurels, although it is clear that this was the

moment that both sides wanted a breakthrough.

The change in the mood and atmosphere was in glaring contrast with the pessimism that prevailed in July when Nixon and Brezhnev tried to work out a SALT II accord.

It was claimed that the Russians believed Nixon was a fading political figure, much weakened by his Watergate woes, and decided not to cut a deal.

The July summit ended in failure although Nixon and Kissinger tried to put the best face on it.

Kissinger insisted to reporters that domestic problems should not be permitted to interfere with the conduct of foreign policy; that Watergate ended at the water's edge.

Nixon, too, hoped for a triumph in Moscow to shore up his reputation and to increase his chances for survival by boosting his popularity polls.

But now Kissinger blames the domestic situation for failure last July. He explained to reporters at Vladivostok that for a "variety of reasons" the time was not right for an agreement. He now concedes Nixon's Watergate problems added to the difficulties.

He also maintains that Nixon was hampered by his being a "lame duck president," a point he makes even though Nixon won election by a landslide and had nearly two and a half years more to go in the presidency.

Kissinger is now like a proud professor when he speaks of Ford. He told reporters Ford was "tough and unfappable."

Kissinger also said that Soviet planners would have to consider Ford as a "six-year phenomenon" because he is running for the presidency and in this century only one incumbent, Herbert Hoover, has lost when running for re-election.

Ford soon will make another foreign trip, this time to Martinique to meet French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing in an attempt to heal the differences between the United States and France.

It is doubtful that Ford will be encouraged to make as many trips abroad as Nixon did, because the nation's economy is in dire straits and begging for a solution.

But the two foreign journeys are bound to broaden Ford's image when he runs for a full term in the White House in 1976.



HENRY KISSINGER



GERALD FORD

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,608	\$11,768	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,306		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,305	\$6,000	
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,800	76.47%
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,050	\$6,400	
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,464	69.81%
1973		\$7,541	\$16,960		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,061	\$6,405	
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	63.11%
1973		\$8,000	\$16,811		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,850	\$6,282	
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,690	70.87%
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,150	\$6,131	
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,550	\$11,900	70.57%
1973		\$8,500	\$18,575		
1963		\$6,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	63.46%
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$5,000	\$9,300	\$5,736	
1974	59	\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,095	60.50%
1973		\$8,340	\$17,635		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,850	\$6,158	
1974	62	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	67.43%
1973		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,200	\$6,566	
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,780	63.33%
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,803	
1974	207	\$9,830	\$21,795	\$16,558	67.96%
1973		\$8,000	\$20,795		
1964		\$5,400	\$9,700	\$8,493	
1974	211	\$9,850	\$20,506	\$13,000	78.33%
1973		\$8,050	\$18,019		
1964		\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	
1974	213	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	78.71%
1973		\$8,601	\$19,085		
1964		\$5,415	\$9,020		
				70.50%	

And the debate goes on

Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains: Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 58.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 70.53 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$16,700, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS AN attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$10,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF THE underpaid teacher is (Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR EDUCATION. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Auto-parts firm may hire Wheeling village president

by JOE FRANZ

The family of Wheeling Trustee William Helm, whose members hold a village liquor license and sell auto parts to the village, is considering hiring Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. The Herald learned Monday.

Helm and Scanlon confirmed that the village president may be hired as a counter man for an auto parts store that

No identification yet on buried body

Still no identification has been made of a man's decomposed body found last week in the Potawatomi Woods Forest Preserve near Wheeling.

A county morgue spokesman said Monday morgue officials have been unable to identify the body, found Thursday by a man walking his dog along Portwine Road. The body was partially buried in a shallow grave.

Several articles of clothing and a set of upper teeth also were found near the body.

Julie gone again? Ah, it must've been Thanksgiving...

Julie, come home — Frank is waiting. The fugitive wild turkey strutting around Arlington Heights has been identified as Julie, an escapee from the Thomas Junior High School nature center who has a flair for taking it on the lam on Thanksgiving.

For the second year, Julie has missed Thanksgiving dinner at the nature center. Last year, Julie and her "husband," Frank, residents of the center for the last four years, decided to take a run down Arlington Heights Road.

THIS YEAR, apparently trying to prove she's a liberated woman, Julie took off on her own. She's been sighted by scores who've called the school at 303 E. Thomas Ave.

Julie spent a good part of Sunday up a tree in the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue, chased there by a bird-loving cat.

By the pattern of calls, school officials believe Julie is traveling in a circle around the school area, trying to find her way back to Frank. But despite a search by school students, Julie's still at large.

Julie was sighted Monday in a thicket near Olive School. Patrolman Gene Korn, formerly village animal welfare officer, was called upon to use his years of experience, but to no avail. Julie once again had "flown the coop" by the time school officials arrived at the scene.

"We were going to use the police department's tranquilizer dart gun, but we found it was too strong and would kill her," said James Voris, an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher. "We'll have to wait until she gets hungry and coax her down with food, but with all the bird feeders around, it may be awhile."

"It's kind of like the World War II sinking of the Bismarck," Voris said. "From all the sightings we know where she is every minute, but finding her is another story."

Anyone in the area sighting Julie, described by Voris as tame, is asked to call

the school at 308-4260 during the day or at 253-7184 at night.

Julie weighs about 20 pounds and is dark brown unlike the white domesticated variety of gobblers.

School officials hope Julie comes back and are waiting to clip her wings so she'll stay put.

"If she does this again next year we're putting it in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" laughed Voris.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Police said John A. Chipman, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was stopped for alleged speeding on Stanford Lane at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Police said a large quantity of the drug was found in Chipman's vehicle, but police did not specify the amount.

Chipman also was charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license, police said.

Buffalo Grove police said Monday they arrested a Massachusetts man last week on both a misdemeanor and felony charge of possession of marijuana.

Teacher salaries too high? Says who?

(Continued from page 5)

gone, said David Tomchek, Illinois Education Assn. representative and negotiator for many Northwest suburban teachers. Tomchek finds it more difficult to get raises in salary for teachers today. "It used to be in the community that we could go out and say we're being had. I think that day is ending," he said. "It's rare today to find the poor, money-grubbing male teacher with a dependent wife and three smoky kids."

John Fiegan is a 33-year-old teacher at Buffalo Grove High School. His salary at the school is about \$17,400, but he also teaches part-time at the Illinois Institute of Technology, and at a school for high school drop outs in Wheeling. He drives a cab on Sundays. Fiegan has been a teacher for 13 years, he's married and has three children.

Fiegan doesn't think teachers make enough money, particularly those who have been teaching for many years and are now at the top of the salary scale in their school district. The only way a teacher can make more money is to leave the profession, something Fiegan refuses to do.

"What I make for nine months is not enough for my needs," Fiegan said. The future of Fiegan looks grim. In a few years he will reach the top of the salary index in High School Dist. 214 and he won't be entitled to any more raises except those negotiated by teachers each year.

"In five years I'll be 40 years old. Am I supposed to assume that my teaching will stay at a standstill? I may teach another 20 years until I'm 60 without a raise," he said. "If my salary stops at age 40 these will be the years when my kids are going to college. I'll need more money for them."

Fiegan doesn't think the school should give him a raise just because "I'm here another year," but if he is a good teacher he doesn't think the school should "slam the door and say I can't get better. Give me the opportunity to prove myself."

CHARLOTTE WEBER, a teacher at Campanelli School in Schaumburg Township Dist. 34 and president of the teachers' association there, said people are better off in business than teaching because they can be promoted with a large increase in salary. "In business you always have the chance to move up to a new position that would boost the salary

Suburban Cook County Teacher salaries, August 1974

Suburban area	average starting salary elementary	average maximum salary elementary	% increase over last year-base salary	average year-base salary high school	average maximum salary high school	% increase over last year-base salary
North-Northwest	\$8,862	\$16,577	7.17%	\$9,497	\$19,912	7.92%
West	\$8,869	\$15,597	5.85%	\$9,220	\$19,038	5.8%
Southwest	\$8,886	\$16,259	4.76%	\$9,344	\$18,141	4.48%
South	\$8,890	\$15,405	5.36%	\$9,437	\$18,152	6.15%

* Source: Illinois Bureau of Employment Security

in one year," she said, but "a teacher is basically always going to be a teacher."

One alternative for teachers is to move into administration.

"I don't want to be an administrator," Fiegan said. "I love teaching. I want to stay a teacher but it's hard to say because administration is a financial advantage," he said.

"Money advancement after a certain stage means you have to get out of the classroom. I think a lot of people who go into administration go into it not because they have a burning desire to be an administrator but because it means financial advancement."

Fiegan began his teaching career in 1962 at a private school in Chicago at a salary of \$3,800 a year. Friends who graduated with him entered non-teaching jobs at \$7,000 or \$8,000 a year. Fiegan came to Dist. 214 because salaries are higher in public schools.

"When I started teaching I never imagined that I'd be making what I'm making but I'm no better off because everything has gone up," he said. On his \$3,800 salary Fiegan was single and saved \$1,000 a year. Today he is not able to save any of his salary.

"INFLATION has gone up so drastically and teachers' salaries have been barely keeping pace," said Mrs. Weber. For years teachers have started at salaries lower than those in other occupations and she believes one reason is that most teachers are women. It has always been in the back of the minds of the board members, "she's a woman and this is a second income," she said.

Fiegan thinks the belief that teachers have soft jobs is a myth. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said. He is required to

work at school seven hours and 50 minutes each day plus he puts in several hours a week at night preparing for the next day's lesson.

"A lot of teachers spend slack time and there are others who spend a lot of time," said Fiegan. "It depends on your commitment. It's how much you want to do." The contention that teachers are protected by tenure laws is another myth, said Fiegan. "Tenure is what you want to make it. Anybody can be let go at any time. If they want to get rid of you, he said.

"I don't have a goal in mind. I don't say I'd like to see a beginning teacher making \$20,000 a year five years from now. I would like a teacher to be able to do his job with financial security," said Fiegan. "I should be able to have two things in my life — a job I like and a family that I'm able to support. I believe I have a right to those two things."

that man in construction," said Thomas Keating, a teacher at South School in Des Plaines.

Keating has six children and he said

his teacher's salary is not enough to provide for them so he holds several part-time jobs. "I have to work. I work in the evening, I work during the summer, I work on the weekends at any odd job that comes along." Most of Keating's part-time jobs are in the construction business. "The only way I can make money is working in the trades."

But Fiegan doesn't think comparisons between occupations are really valid because each job is different.

"I don't see any sense in comparisons. It boils down to what kind of contribution is made," he said. A good teacher, a good plumber, a good lawyer, a good secretary deserves a good salary — period.

People go into education because they want to be teachers, not to make money, said Fiegan. "Anybody who stays in teaching stays in for another commitment. If you want to make money this is not the profession to be in."

"I don't have a goal in mind. I don't say I'd like to see a beginning teacher making \$20,000 a year five years from now. I would like a teacher to be able to do his job with financial security," said Fiegan. "I should be able to have two things in my life — a job I like and a family that I'm able to support. I believe I have a right to those two things."



TEACHERS HAVE fought hard for Though no longer victims of low-paying jobs, teachers remain unsatisfied.

IT'S ALL HERE AT RANDHURST!

For all your Holiday needs shop warm, convenient Randhurst, where familiar stores and friendly faces make your Holiday shopping an enjoyable experience.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Saturday Evening, Dec. 7, 6:30-9
Just bring your Randhurst purchase of \$5
or more with receipt to our special booth on
the mall.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING FOR CHILDREN, DEC. 14
Children up to age 16 get all Randhurst
gifts wrapped free from 9:30 a.m. to
Noon. Just bring your receipt.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND SONG

Randhurst rings with the sounds of
Christmas with many choral groups
and bands performing on the mall.
Complete schedule of performances
appears in Dec. 5 Randhurst Shopping
Guide.

SANTA'S HERE!

There's still plenty of
time to visit Santa in
Santaland on the
mall. He'll be here
every day through
Dec. 24th.

EXTENDED HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS! (NOW THROUGH DEC. 24)

Weekdays 10:00 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Wieboldt's and other fine stores open
9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Montgomery Ward, Wieboldt's and
other fine stores open from
11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Randhurst, the center that cares about you,
wishes you a Happy Holiday Season.

RANDHURST

With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's,
Rand Road (U.S. 12) and Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) Mount Prospect, Illinois

Salaries for non-teaching jobs in metropolitan areas

Job	year	average beginning salary	average top salary	per cent increase in beginning salary in 10 years
accountant	1974	\$ 9,739	\$ 29,021	
	1973	9,442	28,725	
	1963	6,156	15,516	53.38%
attorney	1974	14,223	33,180	
	1973	13,466	37,068	
	1963	7,452	23,724	80.70%
Job analyst	1974	9,763	17,263	
	1973	9,432	16,294	
	1963	6,408	9,832	47.10%
personnel director	1974	15,790	26,140	
	1973	14,737	26,835	
	1963	8,952	15,744	64.62%
chemist	1974	10,660	34,476	
	1973	10,071	32,510	
	1963	6,384	19,824	57.75%
engineer	1974	11,901	31,468	
	1973	11,239	29,895	
	1963	7,056	19,992	59.28%

* source: U.S. Dept. of Labor, bureau of Labor statistics

Dems strip Mills' committee of its panel-making powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, in a day of liberal victories Monday, stripped Rep. Wilbur Mills' powerful Ways and Means Committee of its power to make House committee assignments and elected moderates or liberals in all contested party leadership positions.

The Republicans, meeting in separate caucuses, also generally rejected the conservatives in favor of moderates.

The 146-to-122 Democratic vote to take the influential power to take committee assignments away from Mills was partly influenced by his appearance on a Boston stage with stripper Fanne Foxe, billed as "The Tidal Basin Bombshell."

MILLS FACED FURTHER loss of power Tuesday in a move to increase the Ways and Means Committee from 25 to at least 37 members, weighting it on the liberal side.

The winds of change blew even at the Capitol gates where William M. (Fishball) Miller was ousted after 24 years as the House doorkeeper, a powerful patronage position.

Mills said after the vote the committee-assignment task "was never a job I liked and I'm glad to get rid of it."

Speaker Carl Albert said, "I'm sorry for Mr. Mills."

FREE \$100
Personal
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
(no charges if you maintain
\$100 minimum balance)
**First
Arlington**

travel

A beautiful Berchtesgaden awaits you...



CRAGGY MOUNTAINS dwarf the timbered homes in guesthouses for visitors to the Bavarian region tucked in Berchtesgaden, where many residences like this are a corner of southern Germany.

by LINDA FISCHER

Tucked in a corner of southern Germany is a town named Berchtesgaden. It's beautiful!

You're in the Bavarian Alps, surrounded by craggy mountains and lush green hillsides. Charming homes and delightful Germans add to the pleasure of a visit there.

(Of course, I was very impressionable since this was my first excursion to Europe, but Bavaria just has to be one of the prettiest spots on the continent.)

BERCHTESGADEN is one of the Armed Forces Recreation Areas established for servicemen in Europe. We stayed in one of the hotels in this network, the Berchtesgadener Hof. But there are numerous hotels and gasthofs for nonmilitary visitors in this popular resort town.

The Berchtesgadener Hof is an old hotel built (as is most of the town) on the side of a hill. From a second floor, corner room, we woke to a gorgeous view of the mist clinging to the mountain tops followed by the sun peeking over the hills and striking the red tiled roofs of the town's buildings.

If you can pull yourself away from the view from your window, there is a lot see in the Berchtesgaden area. Right in town is the Salzbergwerk, or salt mines, where visitors don workers' attire and learn how salt has been mined there since



1517. Two unusual slides highlight the tour.

The Abbey Church in Berchtesgaden was originally a Romanesque basilica; it has undergone extensive alterations, but still contains interesting Romanesque and Gothic carvings.

This section of Bavaria also has a few reminders of the Hitler era, including the "Eagle's Nest," his retreat high in the mountains.

ORGANIZED TOURS to these places and others can be arranged through the hotels or at the bonhof, the train station.

It's only a short bus ride to Salzburg, Austria, where you can take the funicular up 400 feet to the Hohensalzburg fortress and inspect this ancient guardian of the city.

The guide can also point out the catacombs where early Christians worshipped, the cemetery where the uncle of a U.S. astronaut is buried, the home — now museum — where Mozart was born, and several locations used for shooting the movie "Sound of Music."

One warning to visitors to Bavaria — be sure to have good walking shoes. You seldom go anywhere in this region in a straight line. Roads, oftentimes cobblestoned, weave and meander around the hills while paths vary from slight inclines to very steep.

Of course, the Germans are a walking people and it is not unusual to see a family hiking through fields and up hills any day of the week.

BAVARIA is a beautiful section of Germany. Fresh flowers decorate almost every balcony of the timbered homes. Men in the typical lederhosen (leather pants) and women in dirndls (native dresses) present colorful pictures as they go about daily activities. And always in the background are the Alpine peaks.

For further information on this delightful, restful vacation spot, contact the German National Tourist Office, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, phone 263-2358.

(Linda Fischer is promotions supervisor for The Herald.)

Lightweight, casual clothes best for Jamaica year-round

We're going to Jamaica in January. Can you give us some idea of what clothes to take?

Mrs. R. W., Buffalo Grove

Lightweight summer clothes are worn the year round. However, you might take along a light raincoat and a sweater. Shorts and casuals are in order. Don't worry about a hat to keep off the sun — you can buy well-made, inexpensive straw hats there.

What language is spoken in Yugoslavia? Also, would you recommend driving along the Dalmatian coast?

Mrs. P. S., Des Plaines

Yugoslavians speak one or more of

Guide lines

What is the historical significance of Williamsburg?

W. A., Mount Prospect

For 81 years (1699-1780) Williamsburg was the capital of the Virginia Colony and a cultural and political center ranking in importance with Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Newport, Charleston and Annapolis.

Is there any place where we can write to obtain information about free campgrounds and other recreational activities that are without charge?

Mrs. E. A., Arlington Heights

You'll enjoy "Guide to Free Campgrounds, Vacation Facilities and Recreational Events." Send \$1 to Farnham Associates, 3 Diehl Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Where can I find a book on train travel in Mexico?

J. S., Elk Grove Village

"Makens Guide to Mexican Train Travel," \$3.75 from Le Voyageur Publishing Company, Inc., 1319 Wentwood Dr., Irving, Tex. 75061, is just right for you. All the basic information needed to plan a trip by train through Mexico is included — schedules, costs, types of equipment used, even the gauge of the tracks — as well as colorful commentary on scenery, history and mythology of various sections of the country.

The packages offer a wide selection of features at a cost of \$65 per person which includes all expenses for the evening, such as unlimited food, wine and drinks; private transportation; escort services; entertainment; tips and taxes.

"The New York Experience is a custom-planned tour service designed for the discriminating visitor who wants to

New Yorkers offer tours of city

Visitors wanting to see the "real" New York are invited to take advantage of Paula and Gilda Ingram. "The New York Experience," special personalized evening tours hosted by New Yorkers, to selected restaurants, attractions and entertainments.

"Unlike the large, impersonal sightseeing tours, we introduce them to and explore New York City in a different way. They meet interesting New Yorkers in their homes and see that side of the city they would never discover without friends in New York. Their host for the evening knows out-of-the-way places that only New Yorkers know about."

For details and a folder containing a sample listing of the features that are offered, write The New York Experience, 312 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

(Departures from Chicago)

our famous hawaiian carnival charter vacations offer more!



more hawaii... via AA 747

11-nights in First Class Hotels Saturday departures \$459
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS CARNIVAL

• 7 nights Honolulu • 2 nights Kona • 2 nights Hilo
Dining Option: \$125

10-nights in Deluxe Hotels Wednesday departures \$559
ALOHA ISLANDS CARNIVAL

• 1 night Hilo • 2 nights Kona • 7 nights Honolulu
Dining Option: \$110

14-nights in Deluxe Hotels Friday departures \$659
ALL-HAWAIIAN CARNIVAL

• 7 nights Honolulu • 4 nights Maui • 3 nights Kauai
Dining Option: \$160

more features... All Three Carnival Vacations

Round Trip Jet Flights via American Airlines 747 with Free In-Flight Movies, Stereo Headsets and Complimentary Champagne — • Accommodations in the finest hotels in category listed

• Flower lei greeting • All transfers between hotels, airports and islands • Luggage handling (tips included) • ½ day sightseeing tour of Honolulu and Mount Tantalus • Hotel and airport taxes • Briefings on the highlights of each city • Host escort • Pre-registration

• NO REGIMENTATION (Your time is your own!) Optional Dining Plan: All three Hawaiian Carnivals have an optional dining plan available. It includes a gala open bar cocktail party, full American breakfast daily and a full-course dinner each evening. Dinners are on-a-line-around with over 30 outstanding restaurants from which to choose.

more for your money

... Inclusive tour charter prices complete, per person double occupancy

And you don't have to be a member of a group!



...the people who give you the world

The Midwest's Largest Travel Agency

BON VOYAGE

TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.

ARLINGTON HTS.—253-9030
North Point Shopping Center

SCHAUMBURG—884-1414
1701 E. Woodfield Dr.

LIBERTYVILLE—367-1565
Liberty-Mill Plaza

BARRINGTON—381-6400
102 N. Cook

Caribbean cruise becomes a theater-on-the-sea

Time was when sunshine and relaxation — with island hopping to spice the adventure — were the big incentives for booking a cruise to the Caribbean.

Today — if you like — you can have even more than those goodies. While you're sailing under azure skies and enjoying all the traditional shipboard fun, you can also pursue your favorite hobby. Like theater, for instance.

The other day Phillip Langner, whose father created the American Theatre Guild, came to town to talk about his new brainchild, "Theater-At-Sea," which is being sponsored by the Guild and Holland America.

AT FIRST WE were lukewarm. But being a long-time theater buff — and a nut on cruises of all kinds — we couldn't turn the idea off completely.

Then Langner started describing the theater cruise, which will leave New York harbor April 17 on the S.S. Rotterdam. It sounded great.

First — the stars. On board will be these Broadway names: Cyril Ritchard, Dick Shawn, John Raitt, Patrice Munsel, Melba Moore, Robert Morse, Tammy Grimes, Martyn Green, Lillian Gish and Morris Carnovsky.

Every night of the 16-day cruise these performers will present comedy, cabaret, songs from Broadway musicals and dramatic scenes from Shakespeare to Noel Coward.

During the days you can participate in theater workshops in makeup, body movement, improvisation

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



and theater games, Langner said.

NORMAN NADEL, theater critic for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, will discuss today's theater, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts will present lectures, theater games and demonstrations.

When Langner was explaining "Theater-At-Sea" to us, we couldn't help thinking what a great idea it would be for a community theater group to book passage for its members on a cruise like this.

"Well, the Albuquerque Community Theater has 90 people all set to sail," Langner said.

The Theatre Guild has previously collaborated on cruises with musical themes. But, said Langner, "Theater-At-Sea" is the first cruise idea that transforms a famous ship to a theater-resort-hotel for 16 days.

"It's a rare chance to enjoy and learn theater along with a whole shipload of theater buffs," he points out.

THE S.S. ROTTERDAM, one of the

world's most glamorous cruise ships, will house "Theater-At-Sea" immediately after completing a world cruise that will include a stopover in China.

The Rotterdam's beautiful, intimate two-deck-high theater seats 825, and has outstanding acoustics and sightlines.

There's only one class on the Rotterdam, so all 11 decks are yours to roam. When you're not discussing theater or participating in a workshop, you can take advantage of the indoor or outdoor pool, play deck tennis or shuffleboard, browse the smart shops or brush up on your golf strokes with the ship's pro.

THE FOLLOWING ports will be visited during this special cruise: Port au Prince, Haiti; Curacao, Netherland Antilles; La Guaria, Venezuela; St. Vincent; Martinique; St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Nassau.

If you sail from New York rates are from \$335 to \$2,050, depending on



MARTINIQUE — most exotic of all West Indian islands — is one of the ports of call on the S.S.

Rotterdam's "Theater-At-Sea" cruise. The natives are distinctively French and delightfully Creole.

choice of accommodation.

You can also join the ship in Miami, and from there the prices are \$785 to \$1,850.

Cunard Lines also features special-interest cruises on some of their sailings.

Stamp collectors, bird watchers, gourmet cooks, photographers, amateur astronomers, gardeners and old-time movie fans can probably find a cruise tailored just for them.

Check with your local travel agent for information and free brochures.

Christmas Walk to launch events in Galena

An old-fashioned Christmas Walk next weekend will launch the winter activities in and around picturesque Galena.

Sponsored by the Galena Antique Dealers Assn., the walk features an open house of Galena's 25 antique shops, with traditional and antique Christmas decorations and ornaments on display.

A hospitality center will offer free coffee and doughnuts to visitors in the Edelweiss building on Galena's Main Street — where a free Christmas concert will also be presented Saturday night.

The Shenandoah Riding Center holds its first annual Christmas pageant at 7 p.m. Dec. 14.

The holiday revue will include caroling, an original play using horses in the skit, champion riding and horse exhibitions. The grand finale will be the arrival of Santa Claus — on horseback. Admission is free.

The Shenandoah Riding Center is located at the Galena Territory on U.S. Rte. 20, about five miles east of Galena.

Ongoing winter activities at Shenandoah include trail rides, pony rides, hay rides and sleigh rides.

7 DAY AIR/SEA CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN

\$425 Per person
Double occupancy on
"MS Song of Norway"
Includes Air fare, cruise seven days —
three islands: Nassau, San Juan & St.
Thomas, 21 meals + seven midnight
bullets, leave O'Hare every Saturday morning.

BANK-ON-TRAVEL, INC.
1223 Oakton, Des Plaines. In The Des Plaines Bank.
298-1757
You can Bank-On-Travel, Inc.

For Professional Travel Counseling... Call
The Travel Planners
392-3100

1ST
ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
IN THE BANK LOBBY
Downtown Arlington Heights

Live it up in

LAS VEGAS

\$204

Available with purchase of famous "Strip" Hotel packages, starting as low as \$35 per person, double occupancy. All packages include hotel accommodations, shows, meals, cocktails, plus many extras. Choice of Stardust (\$35.00), Desert Inn (\$41.00), MGM Grand (\$55.55), Landmark (\$35.70), Tropicana (\$42.50) or Caesar (\$59.95).

Round trip
air fare
tax included

Rely on First-Maine for all your business or personal travel arrangements.
FIRST-MAINE travel agency, inc.

Subsidiary of First National Bank of Des Plaines
728 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016 827-5516

OPEN MONDAY THRU THURSDAY TIL 7 P.M. - FRIDAY TIL 8 P.M.

Join us on

3 Deluxe Charter Tours

FROM CHICAGO

Via American and World Airways
in FEBRUARY and MARCH

England

\$479*

9 days, 8 nights, departing March 15. Travel thru Shakespeare country, 4 nights London (Hilton)

Spain — Portugal

\$464*

9 days, 8 nights, departing March 9. 2 nights Madrid, continue to Seville, then to Lisbon

Acapulco — Taxco Mexico City

\$459*

8 days, 7 nights (including 12 meals), departing February 5. 3 nights Mexico City, 1 night Taxco, 3 nights Acapulco

All tours escorted

*Double occupancy: includes tax and service

Wayne Griffin Travel, Inc.

Evergreen Shopping Center
36 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

255-7010



SNOWY GREETING — Disneyland guests may be greeted by friendly snowmen, along with a host of other Yuletide characters, during the park's

"Fantasy on Parade" presentation Dec. 21-Jan. 4 — just one of the many special events for wintertime vacationers to Southern California.

Orlando guide

The full-color, 48-page Orlando Visitor and Convention Guide is now available. Included are a detailed map, dozens of photos, descriptions of tourist attractions with rates, hours and locations, and hotel and restaurant descriptions with price ranges.

To obtain a copy, send \$1.05 plus 55 cents for postage and handling to Visitor and Convention Publications, P.O. Box 1300, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91361.

CRUISES

Caribbean Mediterranean
Orient South Pacific
North Cape South America
Around the world
Consult the specialists . . .

TRAVELAWAY with

ARLINGTON TRAVEL 255-9195
3 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

free room

25% off

Reserve one double room at our regular hotel rates of \$29-\$32* per night. Your children may stay in a separate room free.

Have your family stay together in one room and receive a 25% discount. That's only \$21.75-\$24* per night for everyone.

This money saving offer applies to all upcoming events. Football season, Thanksgiving, Christmas, winter. And there's more to enjoy than value alone. Relaxing indoor swimming and hydrotherapy pools, color TV in all units, 2 game rooms, snowmobiling in winter, 2 family oriented dining rooms, 2 cocktail lounges, entertainment and dancing, children's movies on weekends.

*Tax not included. 2 night minimum based on availability. Valid #142/75 except 12/26/75. Rollaway \$3 additional.

Phone Penny
for reservations: 414-233-1980
PIONEER INN
AND MARINA
ON LAKE
WINNEBAGO
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN 54901

2 money saving plans for your
family breakaway

Travel Talk

by
Roberta Fisher

HOME FROM THE ORIENT

I have just returned from three weeks in the Orient, and my group found it to be all that we had anticipated. It was wonderful, beautiful and strange. One of the most interesting experiences was the Floating Market in Bangkok. Seeing the open homes along the river, a policeman directing the traffic of delivery boats (mostly food), taxis, ferries, sightseeing boats and sampans. They are all there.

Before departing on the tour, our group discussed many times how we had heard of the excessive cost of food. But we found no evidence in Japan or elsewhere in the Orient.

Call ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY Inc. for help with your plans to the Orient or elsewhere. Or come in to see us at 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, across from the train station.

GIVE TRAVEL for CHRISTMAS

255-7900

THE BANK & Trust Travel Service

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center at Kensington and Dryden
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 (312) 255-7800



We're a Bank To Look Up To

CARIBBEAN FLY/CRUISE

ABOARD the S/S STELLA SOLARIS

February 22-March 1, 1975

San Juan-Trinidad Curacao Martineque Caracas St. Thomas

Includes: Round trip jet airfare from Chicago to San Juan; round trip transfers from airport to pier; accommodations and all meals aboard the Stella Solaris; private cocktail parties personally hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Hene Jr.

\$635 \$700 Inside cabin outside cabin per person, plus \$7.50 port taxes.

For Information Call:

359-9590

Around the World TRAVEL, INC.
100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine
(Palatine Savings & Loan Bldg.)

'Explorer' Lewis to address pupils

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Reld Lewis, a high school French teacher who reenacted the 3,000-mile canoe trip through the Midwest of Louis Joliet and Father Pierre Marquette, Friday will speak to students at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Lewis will speak at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at the school, 303 E. Thomas.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Lake Louise School, 500 N. Jonathan St., Palatine, is planning its annual "Santa's Secret Shop" Friday and Saturday in the school gymnasium.

Shop hours are 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. "Mrs. Santa's Craft Shoppe" will feature hand-made gifts and Christmas decorations, "The Plant Place" will feature small plants, holly and mistletoe and "The Little Corner Bakery" will sell cakes, candy and cookies.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A Christmas fun fair will be held Friday and Saturday at Sandburg School, 2316 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Wheeling.

The fair will open at 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. A book fair also will be held. Proceeds will go toward the school learning center.

An antique Christmas Yard built in 1880 in Harrisburg, Pa., also will be displayed. Admission to the Christmas Yard costs 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Children under 2 years old will be admitted free.

A bazaar will be held Friday and Saturday at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, by the school's PTO.

The bazaar will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Crafts and plants will be sold.

"Block Angels," parents who open their homes for immediate assistance for children in emergency situations, are being sought by the Hiley School PTA.

The PTA is running a Block Angel program with the Ar-

Schools

lington Heights police department. Families participating in the program place a sign with the Block Angel insignia on it in a window which tells children they can stop there during an emergency.

Requirements to be a Block Angel are:

- Parents should be home while children are traveling to and from school.
- If the parent is not at home, the sign should be removed from the window.
- Once a child has stopped for help, proper authorities and the child's parents should be contacted immediately.
- Police will screen all applicants.

For more information contact Judy Niro at 392-4797.

A father-son evening will be held Friday at 6:15 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Virgil Carter, Chicago Fire quarterback, will be the guest speaker. The chicken dinner costs \$2.75 for children and \$3.25 for adults. For information or tickets contact Dorothy Brusseau at 253-8031.

A holiday bazaar will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, by the Riley PTA.

Crafts, artwork and holiday gifts will be sold.

A Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Tarkington School, 310 Scott St., Wheeling, by the Tarkington PTA.

Arts and crafts, Christmas ornaments and a bake sale will be included in the bazaar. Children can help break a piñata filled with candy at 2 p.m.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The Madrigal Singers from Wheeling High School will perform Thursday at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights. The performance is part of the school's musical appreciation month.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, Italian beef sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, meat, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Jello, gelatin, peach slice, cream puff and chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Dist. 215: Meatball and lettuce salad or baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy, choice of juice, cherry sauce, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cream pie, yellow cake.

Dist. 215: Baked chicken, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, soup of the day with crackers, mixed vegetables, milk and juice.

Dist. 215: Cheeseburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, mixed vegetables, double orange salad, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 215: Pizza roll ups, green salad, gelatin, Italian ice and milk.

Dist. 215: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tater gems, buttered carrots, pudding and milk.

Dist. 215 & Mt. Emily Catholic Schools: Oven fried chicken, bread stuffing, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 215, 216, 217 Willow Grove, 218 Iroquois, Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasantfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, tater barrels, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 218: Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 218: Chippewa Junior High: Lettuce salad with honey trench dressing, spaghetti with tomato meat sauce, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 218: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, bean salad, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 218: Oberhard Place Elementary: Tacos (meat, cheese and lettuce), chili beans, corn bread, butter, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 218: Neale Elementary: Vegetable soup, cheese stick, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange and grapefruit juice, peach cobbler and milk.

Dist. 218: Terrace Elementary: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 218: West Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cheese sticks, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 218: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and milk. A la carte: Chicken rice soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 218: Moline Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, barbecue beef on bun or chili mac, peas and carrots, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 218: Moline Township High School West: Lentil soup, chicken a la king in toast cup or liver and onions, whipped potatoes and gravy, corn O'Brien, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 218: Moline Township High School North: Cup of chicken corn chowder, breaded french fried potatoes, trifle with applesauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, eggplant casserole. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat balls and gravy over noodles, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Creamed chicken with peas in toast cup, cheese cube, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kist Center - Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, peanut butter apple and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Patty melt on a bun, brussels sprouts, carrot and celery sticks, fresh orange half and milk.

They're 'tuning up' for the season...



WHEN THE CHRISTMAS lights were lighted at Randhurst Shopping Center, shoppers were treated to some holiday singing by village and Randhurst officials. The carolers on the platform are from right Randhurst vice president and general manager Harold Carlson, Mount Prospect Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney and Fire Chief Lawrence Pairitz.

Soft Water RENTAL

\$575
per
month

PHONE CL 9-3393

Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

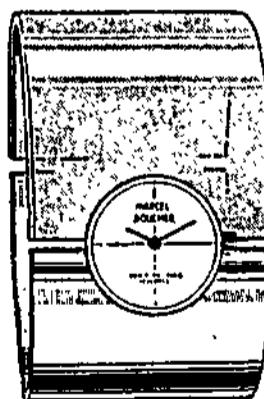
THE WEDNESDAY BANK

As Ready To Serve You On Wednesday As Any Of The Six Days We're Open

First Arlington

FASCINATING FASHION WATCHES BY

Marcel Boucher



Timely new timepieces smartly styled for tomorrow's look... today. Your choice of many from

\$55.00

A Distinctive Collection Of Giftware From 'Round The World'

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

CL 3-7900
24 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights
Open evenings beginning Dec. 5



After 30 years in Mt. Prospect, we are moving to a much larger, new building in Wheeling. To facilitate the move, we are reducing our inventory with a limited time sale!

RENT

Culligan

Fully automatic Water conditioner

Only 575

per month

With option to buy

NOW ONLY

\$249

plus nominal installation

Save \$90
Culligan Fully automatic WATER CONDITIONER Reg. \$339

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

CULLIGAN NORTHWEST INC.

270 W.

Palatine Rd.

Wheeling

459-1550

Libertyville

362-1553



COUPON

100-lb.
bag Salt only 165

Just drive up to our loading dock
in Wheeling and load up!

With this coupon only
Limited time only

suburban living

December arrives in a flurry of engagements

Janet
StellJulie
TacchiPatricia
CosgroveLindysue
LusterDonna Marie
KeheMartha
Smith

A Jan. 4, 1975, wedding in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, is planned by a recently engaged pair, Janet Lynn Stell of Aurora, Colo., and Kenneth Warren McCoy of Downers Grove. Both are former Arlington Heights residents.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O. Stell, and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. McCoy, who now live in McLean, Va.

The bride-to-be is a '72 graduate of Arlington High School and attends Northern Illinois University where she met her fiance. He graduated in '71 from Hersey

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Tacchi of 703 Greenwood, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to Joseph O. Enk, son of the Oscar Enks of Orland Park, Ill.

No wedding date has yet been set.

Julie, a graduate of Passavant Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Joseph is a physics major at Illinois Institute of Technology.

High and since leaving NIU is working for International Harvester in Hinsdale.

Patricia Cosgrove's engagement to James P. Hora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hora of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the John Cosgroves of Chicago.

The pair plan to be married next Sept. 13.

A '73 graduate of Fox Business College, Pat is now employed by the Rock Island Railroad. Her fiance, a '74 graduate of Northern Illinois University, is a management trainee for Jewel Food Stores.

The engagement of an area couple, Lindysue Luster of Prospect Heights and Robert O. Bartz Jr. of Arlington Heights, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt N. Luster, 303 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The wedding is planned for August of 1976.

Lindysue is studying to be a deaconess, with majors in theology and elementary education, at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. Her fiance, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert O. Bartz, 1410 N. Harvard, attends Concordia Teachers College in River Forest. The bride-to-be graduated from Hersey High School, her fiance from Concordia High, Milwaukee.

Former Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kehe, now of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie, to Leon Durbin, son of Mrs. Charlene Simpson and the late Harold Durbin of Hopedale, and the late Harold Durbin of Hopedale, and plans are made for a July 26 wedding.

Martha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Smith of 820 E. Redwood Ln., Arlington Heights, is engaged to Ken Scherpelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scherpelz of 7 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, and plans are made for a July 26 wedding.

Martha and Ken graduated from Hersey High School, she in '71 and he in '70. Both are elementary education majors at Augustana College, Rock Island, where he graduates next February and she in June.

Next on the agenda

ARLINGTON JAYCEE WIVES

The Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives are baking cookies for this month's meeting which will be held at Gorri Kabet's house at 2106 E. Waverly Lane, Arlington Ills., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Each member will bring a grab bag gift and three dozen cookies, one dozen to be served Dec. 5 for the children's Christmas party.

The wives' group held a game night at the Americana Health Center, 715 W. Central, Nov. 20. Approximately 35 patients enjoyed an evening of bunco, pinochle, poker and bridge. Food baskets, prizes consisting of fruit, wine, cheese, crackers and homemade goodies were awarded to the player at each table with the highest score at the end of evening.

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Members and guests of Reseda Garden Club of Palatine will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Lake School for their annual Christmas auction of hand-made craft items and baked goods.

Proceeds of the auction are used by the club for landscaping improvements in the community. In the past the club has donated trees and bushes to Virginia Lake School and Samuel Kirk Center.

Mrs. Thomas Corman, Mrs. Charles DeMars, Mrs. Kendall Fulle, and Mrs. Charles Malazas are hostesses for the auction. Mrs. Richard Schmitt will be the auctioneer.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB

St. Mary's Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will hold its Christmas meeting Thursday. The evening will begin with 7:30 p.m. mass in the chapel followed by the meeting in the school hall. The theme for the meeting is "Christmas in Song."

Entertainment will be by The Belles of St. Mary's, the club's choral guild. The 30-member group has been performing in the community for over a year and will sing a collection of seasonal pieces.

DES PLAINES GARDEN CLUB

Des Plaines Garden club will be sharing Christmas with friends in a Holiday Decoration Workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday at Rand Park. Mrs. David Oberst and Mrs. Richard Wlanski are in charge.

Two projects, ribbon tree and velvet angels, are planned. Workers are asked to bring scissors and glue and to call Mrs. Robertson, 827-5941, to place their orders for kits.

Fruit & Flower Guild Chairman Mrs. Pardue, announced that cookie houses made from used Christmas cards, as well as coloring books, covered pencil cans and other hand made articles, will be distributed to children at Mary Hoppins Hospital, Chicago.

Participants are asked to bring a sandwich. Dessert and coffee will be served.

TWIN ACRES ORT

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT will meet Thursday at the Bonanza Steak House on Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Sutl who is a social worker with the Jewish Family and Community Service. The subject of her talk will be "Marital Bliss: Is It Possible?" The public is invited to the meeting which starts at 7:45 p.m.

O'HARE CLIPPED WINGS

Clipped Wings O'Hare Chapter's Christmas luncheon meeting will be held Thursday at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., beginning with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. A Christmas fund collection will be held for the needy instead of a gift exchange. Final plans will be made for the couples Christmas party scheduled Dec. 14 at The Trails in Roselle.

Tom Morgan and Clipped Wingers will host a Christmas party Dec. 20 for the children at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine. Clipped Winger Judith Wilsman, who has provided the day school students with music all year, will play special songs on the piano.

Clipped Wings is open to all United or Capital Air Lines flight attendants. Readers may get more information from Janet Murphy, 438-6096.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS

Arlington Heights Newcomers monthly tour will be Thursday, featuring a shopping excursion to the Chicago Loop. Two and one-half hours of shopping and bargain-hunting will be scheduled preceding the 12:45 lunch at the East Walnut Room, seventh floor, Marshall Field's, where the world-famous giant Christmas tree is on display.

Newcomers will leave Arlington Market, corner of Kensington and Dryden, at 9:15 a.m. and return by 3.

Members may call Joyce Zimmer for reservations, 253-5287.

ST. HUBERT CCW

A candlelight mass concelebrated by two parish priests will open the Christmas meeting of St. Hubert Council of Catholic Women Thursday.

The Rev. James Flosi, club chaplain, and the Rev. Patrick Brennan are to celebrate the mass at 8 p.m. in St. Hubert Church, 128 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates.

A cookie exchange and special Christmas refreshments are to be offered following the mass. A popular event last year, the cookie exchange involves each member taking five dozen homebaked cookies to the meeting and bringing home 60 different choices.



LIGHTING A CANDLE in preparation for the PEO housewalk are Mrs. Corky Patburg, left, Mrs. Nancy Ahrens and Mrs. Linda North. "Doorsteps to Christmas" is the theme of the Thursday walk which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Boutique items and baked goods will be sold at each home. Proceeds from the \$1.50 admission fee will benefit PEO's philanthropies.

Pair compose wedding vows

Judith Ann Fink of Rolling Meadows and Charles Henry Leseberg of Palatine composed the wedding vows they exchanged on Nov. 2 in St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine. They were married in a four o'clock double ring, candlelight ceremony, then greeted 75 guests at a reception at Arlington Park Towers.

Judy is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Krayak of St. Petersburg, Fla. She attended St. Petersburg Junior College for a year before moving to the Midwest, currently working for Motorola, Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Her bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Henry Leseberg of Palatine and graduated from Palatine High School. He now has a degree in marketing from Northern Illinois University and works for RCA Distributing Corp., Des Plaines.

A cookie exchange and special Christmas refreshments are to be offered following the mass. A popular event last year, the cookie exchange involves each member taking five dozen homebaked cookies to the meeting and bringing home 60 different choices.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

Richard Hierl of Chicago was the groom's best man, while Wayne Koeppl, Rolling Meadows, and Donald Marquardt, Palatine, sealed the wedding guest list. The latter is the groom's brother-in-law.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

The girls were dressed alike in burgundy with white lace trim and carried nosegays of pink Elegance and white carnations.

THE BRIDE CHOSE an ivory chiffon gown trimmed in pink and complemented by an ivory picture hat with a pink ribbon and floor-length veil attached. She carried ivory roses and stephanotis in a crescent arrangement.

Two friends were her attendants, Katherine Malinski of Mount Prospect as matron of honor and Lynn Kennedy of Elk Grove Village as bridesmaid.

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday
BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting Bookkeeping & Tax Services	47	Electronics	80	Home Interior	121	Maintenance Service	153	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	268
Air Conditioning	49	Entertainment	92	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	40	Excavating	93	Horse Services &	128	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Services	5	Exterminating	95	Riding Instructions	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Sewer & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repair	254
Appliance Service	4	Fencing	98	Household Sales & Services	132	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	213	Wall Papering	258
Arts & Crafts Supplies	4	Firewood	99	Instruction	133	Mus. Instruments	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	259
Asphalt Sealing	1	Floor Care & Refinishing	92	Insulation	134	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	17	Furniture Cleaning	97	Insurance	135	Nursery School	166	Signs	219	Welding	261
Bicycle Service	21	Furniture Refinishing	98	Interior Decoration	137	Child Care	167	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens, Storms,	
Blacktopping	10	Gardening	100	Janitorial Services	139	Office Supplies &	168	Snow Plowing	224	and Sash	265
Boat Repairs	10	Garage Garage Doors	105	Junk	140	Machines Services	170	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Boat Bindings	10	General Contracting	107	Lamps & Shades	141	Oven Cleaning	171	Swimming Pools	226	Miscellaneous	275
Burglar & Fire Alarms	10	Glassing	109	Landscape	143	Painting & Dec.	173	Tanning	227		
Business Consultants	10	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lawnmower Repair	145	Photographs	174	Tax - See Accounting	228		
Cabinets	11	Drapery Cleaning	111	Hair Grooming	146	Piano Tipping	176	Tiling	229		
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	11	Dressmaking - Alterations	115	Hair Styling	147	Plastering	178	Tree Care	230		
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	35	Driveway	116	Heating Aids	148	Plumbing & Heating	179	TV Repair	244		
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	35	Electrical Contractors and Supplies	118	Heating	149	Printing	181	Tvewitters & Repair	246		

5—Answering Service

NEED of Professional Efficiency? Our new answering service will give you this and more — 233-0263.

8—Appliance Services

CLEAN EASIER!
AREA SERVICE CO.
Vacuum Cleaner Tune-up \$6.95 PLUS PARTS
537-6313 537-6723
ALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

9—Arts and Crafts

VILLAGE Pottery — Route 11, Cary, Illinois 60013. Hand-Crafted Pottery, Macrame and supplies, house plants.

17—Automobile Services

BODY and Fender Repair — Reasonable prices, with free estimate at your home — Private party — 297-4314.

TUNE-UP'S, electrical problems, valve jobs, miscellaneous, at your home. Professional mechanic, 24-hour answering service, 299-6717.

33—Cabinets

WOOD Kitchen cabinets refinished like new, several colors to choose from 299-2413. Call anytime.

"C" RAILS — Cabinets refinished with formica Custom counter tops, vanities. Free estimates — phone 434-2012.

WE TURN YOUR KITCHEN CABINETS TO LOOK LIKE NEW. Averages kitchen under 275 — 299-2307, 299-3211.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

R C Construction
Additions — Kitchens Family Room Vinyl & Aluminum Siding
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
Financing Available
Licensed — Bonded Insured
537-5534

BLOMQUIST BROS.

- Room Additions
- Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Rec. Rooms
- Stores
- Offices

 Quality Workmanship At Reasonable Prices
537-7644
FREE ESTIMATE

D. C. REMODELING
• Room Additions
• 2nd Floor Add-ons
• Gen'l Remodeling
Architectural Service included
495-1495

Home Improvement Loans
LOANS TO \$10,000
12 YEARS TO REPAY
Palatine Savings & Loan
330-4000

SPECIALIZING IN KITCHENS & BATHS
• Additions • Rec. Rooms
We also do store and office remodeling. Design drawings with job.
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL RON 459-0647

JOMA ENTERPRISES, INC.
Custom Home Builders & Remodelers
We do anything from a family room to a mansion.
302-0392

CUSTOM CONTRACTING CO.
• Room Add. • Rec. rms.
• Garages • Offices
• Homes • Stores
Quality Workmanship
359-3677

Want Ads Sell

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

Active Garage Builders, Inc.
CUSTOM BUILT ATTACHED GARAGES
CUSTOM GARAGE SPECIALISTS

40 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

Complete Planning & Designing ALSO

• Overhead Garage Doors

• Radio Controlled Door Openers

• Garage Heaters

297-7616

A. E. Anderson

Complete Kitchen Service

Commercial-Industrial Bathrooms Bldg. Rec. Rooms Room Additions Custom Homes Stores-Offices

24 years experience. Deal with a local established contractor.

Free Interior Decorating Service

Your One Stop Builder

392-0033Easy Financing Available
No Payments for 1 Year

Associated Constructors WE DO IT ALL

• Rms. Additions • Homes

• Rec. Rooms • Offices

• Kitchens • Dormers

WHY US???

• Better Buying

• Immediate Starting

• Expert Craftsmen

• 20 yrs. Experience

• Free Design Service

FREE ESTIMATES
956-0972**Home Improvements**

Room additions Porches Garages Rec. Rooms Roofing

For appointment Call Ray Henning 358-0962

CUSTOM made cabinets — Laminate plastic counter tops. Vanities, bar tops. General carpentry repair work — 299-4011.

U & J HOME Improvements — Painting, ceilings, tiling and remodeling. Free estimates. Call John 437-3557.

KITCHEN — Bath, Recreation rooms. Free estimates. M. Harris, Call 438-0417.

ALL Carpentry Work — Additions, recreation rooms, basements, porches, garages. S. V. Pedersen Builders — 299-1467.

EXPERIENCED Carpenter — Remodeling, paneling, repair, or any kind. Reasonable rates. Call Bill 299-2322 after 4:30 p.m.

CARPENTRY — Electrical work, plumbing, painting and other home repairs. Bill OK, Call 297-4031.

GENERAL Carpentry — Remodeling, many years experience. Fair work. Call 299-1467.

STEAM — Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company — 437-3710, 936-2229.

OUR SPECIAL Custom Carpet Cleaning WE KNOW CARPETS 19 years experience Residential & Apartments 398-1366 398-6223

STEAM Cleaning — Hire the professional. Get a guarantee along with the best price possible. 299-0214.

B & T Professional Steam Cleaning — Living room, dining room, hall 27-700 — Commercial residential.

Quality workmanship — 299-1467.

STEAM — Extraction Carpets and upholstery. Have that clean feeling. A & S Company — 437-3710, 936-2229.

CARPETING by Leo Bogus. Custom designed recreation rooms, paneling. Home repairs. Roofing. Free estimates. 450-0251.

CARPETING — Top quality — Low prices. Insured. R&R Construction. Call 330-1616 after 6 p.m. Prompt free estimates.

CARPET Installation — Quality workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Call 299-6506.

STARTING our own carpentry business. All remodeling and repairs. Years experience. Free estimates. 358-2854.

CARPENTRY — 25 yrs. experience. Room additions, garages, recreation rooms, remodeling. references. low rates. 358-2854.

CARPENTERS — Experienced in all phases. Quality work. Free Estimates — Call Tom 299-6215 or Joe 299-1270.

INTERIOR Remodeling. Rec. rooms, custom cabinets and built-ins. Free Estimates. Call Russ Gold 358-0406.

FOR all your needs in Carpentry. Family rooms, paneling. Call Mike — 358-5008 — Many years experience.

Want Ads Sell

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

Stop Leaky Basements
WRITTEN GUARANTEE

Call Jim Heavey

Senior or Junior Father & Son Business

15 Years experience behind our names, FREE

Inspection Estimates

679-5970

MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE, INC.

Skokie III

ARE LEAKY Basements Your Problem?

Serving Northwest Suburbs.

Residential - Commercial Industrial

Written Guarantee with every order

CALL RAY

588-7446

Free Estimates

MARINA Waterproofing

DECEMBER SPECIAL STEAM CLEANING ONLY 12¢ PER SQ. FOOT NO EXTRA CHARGE

A — Move furniture

B — Remove antiques and odds.

C — Fast service for movers

D — Free phone or in home est.

CALL MISTER NATURAL

882-8468

IF NO ANSWER 859-0272

CLEAN CARPETS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

10¢ SQ. FOOT

233-1323 239-1623

STEAMEX PROCESS B & J CARPET CLEANING DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIAL

SAVE 50%

With any carpet cleaning order Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

Insured. Free est. 24 hr. Serv.

NU-LIFE 894-6627

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, plaster, or plaster patching. Free estimates, call 299-3222.

All Drywall work free estimates. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. 434-2185.

FIREWOOD 233 face cord, two for 430 lb. ton weight slip with each order.

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs' Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

BJORNSON BROS.
 SPECIALIZING IN FINE
 Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
2 Generations In NW Suburbs

- Expert Paper Hanging
- Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
- Fully Insured
- Free Estimates

537-0737

Look No Further

We're the DECONATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

VILLAGE

DECORATING SERVICE:
Specialty - Wallpapers, Hanging, Spray textured ceiling, Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. - Fully Ins.

541-4360

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS
 Residential Commercial
 Painting Decorating

308-0312 evenings 255-8294

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING
 Interior Painting
Weekends and Evenings
Paper Hanging - Free Est.
FULLY INSURED
833-2133

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
 INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured

824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS
Average exterior \$250. Average interior up to 1500 square feet \$120. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. Near union craftsmen with 10 years experience.

338-3397 803-1031

BOB CAPPELEN & SON
 30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
PULLY INSURED

824-7383 or 882-3368

SELLER'S Home Decorating Service
 You can't get a better seller!
 PAINTING & DECORATING
 CLEANING
 CABINET REFINISHING
 QUALITY WORKSHIPS!
 RON SELLER
 641-5634
THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON
—SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
WINTER PAINTING RATES
Free interior touch-up with
many unusual wall treatments for
accent walls. We also paint kitchen
cabinets and stocks ceilings
and walls.Jim...
Mike...
338-6911
338-3311
David N. Paddock
 Professional painting
& Wallpapering
Residential and Commercial
364-0381 or 272-3893

MILLER CO.
 • INT. & EXT. PAINTING
 • PAVERHANGING-ALL
 • TYPES
 • CABINET REFINISHING
 Our 20th Yr. serving the NW
 suburbs with quality work. Free
 Estimates. Fully Insured.
 823-734

K-STAR DECORATING & SERVICES
 • Painting • Wallcovering
 • Carpet Cleaning
 529-0460
THE PAINTERS
HOLIDAY DULLS??
Invite us BEFORE your
guest. We make things bright.
Couple of guys out to make
a living not a killing.

571-7750 568-7833

STYLE DECORATING
Wallpapering, Interior, exterior
painting, graining. Residential,
commercial, industrial.
Free estimates. Decorate
with STYLE!

255-4676

EXTREMELY licensable -- ex-
terior - interior - proper prepara-
tion, quality materials, work-
manship. Free estimates, insured.
guaranteed. 258-9411, 258-9236.MANSON DECORATING - Interior
and exterior 30 years experience.
Free estimates, fully insured. Call
258-3383.EXCELLENCE IN Painting - Inter-
ior - exterior. Prompt Service.
College student, 2 years experience.
Insured. Proper preparing. Free es-
timates. 258-4661.J & R Decorators, interior-exterior,
wallpapering. Quality work. Insur-
ed. 258-4524, 258-8167.MOVING?
HERALD WANT ADS

173—Painting and Decorating

 PAINTING and Decorating, new
and repairs. Free estimates. Insured. Call
Chris 258-4222.
173—Decorating - Special
ists in traditional craftsmanship
of wallpaper installation, painting,
staining and color coordinating. 257-
1193.PROFESSIONAL Painting and Wall
papering - Full courteous service
251-8164.• CEILING painted. Let me paint
your ceiling, you can paint the
walls. Spino's Decorating, 252-2222.173—Decorating - Painting, Floor
Covering. Free estimates - 250-
5210, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 250-7453, 852-
1525 after 6 p.m.NEED Painting in home or apart-
ment? I do painting, reasonable,
professionally done. 334-7629 after 6
p.m.173—WALL - Graphic art and
painting. Color coordinating. Wood
refinishing and staining. After 7
p.m. Call 856-1023.181—Piano Tuning
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Pe-
terson. Expert tuning and repair.
Also sell pianos. 563-0162.181—Piano Tuning
Piano Service - Tuning and re-
pairing. Call Kenneth Tendick -
253-3921.189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel will travel. No job
too small. Drywall Repairing. Dan
Krysz 256-3822193—Plumbing, Heating
LEDFIC Plumbing, Remodeling,
Repairs. Reliable service.
Reasonable rates. No job too small.
Licensed. 252-2260.193—Plumbing, Heating
SUNIF Plastics, Water Heater re-
pairs, remodeling, flood control,
expert installation, lowest prices.
Pride Plumbing 258-0037.193—Plumbing, Heating
LEAKY Faucets?? Running int-
lets?? \$10 could solve your prob-
lem. Work guaranteed, free esti-
mates - Bill 843-7062.197—Resume Service
PROFESSIONAL compilation, con-
sultation, guidelines available. Re-
sumes, letters of introduction, mailing
lists. Harris Secretarial Service, 391-
4705.200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469200—Roofing
PALATINE ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE
ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding
Trim • Doors • Windows
FASCIA SOFFIT
526-2469

420—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights: 4 bedroom, 3 baths, carpeting, built-ins, double garage. Block to schools, \$350-\$385. Appointment, 12/1/74.

BARRINGTON School District**APT. BLUES??**

Try this newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard for kids and dogs. ESCAPE! \$23 per mo. PURCHASE OPTION AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE OF CARPENTERSVILLE

428-6663

ARLINGTON Heights: 3-4 bedroom, den, carpeting, drapes, basement, fenced yard, screened porch, garage. Ideal location, schools, \$385. Jan. 15, 394-5044.

DEB PLAINES — completely furnished 3 room, 2 bedroom, basement garage, includes utilities. Security deposit. Available now. 437-4446.

DUNDEE AREA

If you could have this house for \$1,050 down - pay \$265 per month - get back money every year you stay in it and any time you want to move out you can - and get back your \$1,050 intact, WOULD you want to live in it? 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, nicely decorated, garage and much more. Call Today...

Leader Real Estate
428-6688**FOREST LAKE**

1 bedroom, completely furnished, \$200 a month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch, lots of extras, \$350 month, 394-0451.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, newly decorated. Reference, 619-4232.

Schaumburg Area**DELUXE
2 BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM**

- Central Air Conditioning
- All GE appliances
- Attached garage
- Close to schools and shopping
- Walking distance to Milwaukee Road train station.

\$250 Mo. plus utilities for information phone

837-8902

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Rent or option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1½ car garage, carpeting & all appliances included, \$295.

**LEADER
REAL ESTATE**
882-8811

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, air-conditioned, carpeting, fenced yard, \$330. Call 411-2244 after 3.

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES
8 room quad, 3 bedrooms, C/A, appliances, wood deck and garden, \$325 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, basement, appliances, garage, club house and pool, \$350 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

HOFFMAN Estates — townhomes to rent, \$330, 848-0472.

WHEELING
RENT WITH OPTION
1-2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$100 PER MONTH
No point self-rental range,
c/a/c, refig., priv. back yd.

OPEN SAT-SUN. 11-5

845 VALLEY STREAM DR.
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) 1 blk. no. of
Dundee Rd. (Rt. 83).

CALL 282-3800

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, A/C, pool, \$275, 394-1287.

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON Heights — small store, ideal location in shopping center. Reasonable. 865-0017.

SMALL office space available side-by-side street. Heat and A/C, 400 sq. ft. 397-3063

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN A.R.L. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.T. & T. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annon or Mr. Busse
392-9115

DES PLAINES — Desk space, Air conditioned. Near Lee & Algonquin, 394-1919.

**ELK GROVE
ARLINGTON AREA
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE**
439-8020

NT. PROSPECT — 450 sq. ft. office space available, including 14 x 12 walk-in paneled executive office. Considerable savings. 394-8540.

441—For Rent Office Space**500—Automobiles Used****500—Automobiles Used**

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted	840—Help Wanted
CLERICAL Why Travel, When We Are So Close? Excellent salary and employee benefits. We need you if you are mature and have: • Past-up experience OR • Like detail work and type • Hours 8-4:30 OR • Like to eliminate errors • Hours 6-12 Call 391-5131 or 391-5100 GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY 1883 Miner St. Des Plaines equal opportunity employer	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Mature experienced executive secretary needed for president of local company. Must be dependable. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60001.	GENERAL FACTORY INSPECTOR Inspector needed to help us maintain our high standard of quality control. Good eyesight. Judgment required to inspect these fine art pieces. WH train. Arlington Heights-Buffalo Grove area. Call Personnel 398-2110.	MACHINE OR TOOL MAKER Full or part time. Experience necessary. Top pay, company benefits, insurance, pension plan. Apply in person Ask for Bill	OFFICE MANAGERS ASSISTANT Full or part time. Experience necessary. Top pay, company benefits, insurance, pension plan. A.J. GERRARD & CO. 400 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines	WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD MANAGERS ASSISTANT You will be assuming a variety of duties for one of the managers of this leading contracting firm. Organizational ability most important as boss is in and out of the office a lot. You will be responsible for seeing that the office runs smoothly. Interesting position. \$630-\$700. Schaumburg	PARTS DRIVER Full time Apply in Person COLONIAL CHEVROLET 1100 E. Golf Road Schaumburg Mr. Ken	R.N.'S (New Rates) AT ST. ANNE'S YOU CAN EXPECT TO EARN MORE AND ENJOY MORE Starting salaries begin at \$10.04 to \$16.73 per hr. (plus excellent differential for evenings or nites). Experienced R.N.'s earn more commensurate with background. While you're earning a top salary for your talents, you'll enjoy the professional friendly surroundings of our dedicated community hospital located in a pleasant, residential area of Chicago's northwest side. Call now for information on immediate openings. Mrs. Griffin 378-7100 Ext. 404 ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL 4950 W. Thomas Chicago, Illinois
FILE CLERKS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO GET BACK INTO AN OFFICE. OUR FILE CLERKS ARE THE BACKBONE OF OUR OPERATION - THEY'RE ENERGETIC AND QUICK TO LEARN. TYPING IS NOT REQUIRED. YOU'LL WORK IN OUR BRAND NEW OFFICE LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO WOODFIELD - OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE CASH BONUS, PAID RETIREMENT, MAJOR & MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY CAFETERIA PLUS MORE. Interested? CALL Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400 SAFECO Insurance Co. 1111 Plaza Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172	GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Some jobs with good typing ability, others with good memory and filing ability. Flexible hours. Arlington Heights area. Call Personnel 398-2110.	GENERAL WAREHOUSE Full time for general warehouse and order picking. Near O'Hare. Employee benefits. WARNER ELEKTRA ATLANTIC CORP. 2480 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 298-3100	MAIL CLERK Bank of Elk Grove would like someone experienced in all phases of running a mail room. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. 8:30 to 4:30, Mon. Tues. Thurs., Fri.; 8:30 till 1 p.m. Saturday. Please call Heather. 439-1666	SECRETARY (NO STENO) You will be assisting two managers in this active sales office. Lots of variety as you will be handling correspondence, proposals, sales literature, phones, etc. Salary starts at \$600, but depends on your experience. Des Plaines	GENERAL OFFICE Pleasant phone manner and ability to deal with people tactfully most important. You will be handling lots of phone work with customers and you must be able to deal with people intelligently. Lots of variety. \$520-\$585. Western suburbs.	PARTS DRIVER Full time Apply in Person COLONIAL CHEVROLET 1100 E. Golf Road Schaumburg Mr. Ken	R.N.'S (New Rates) AT ST. ANNE'S YOU CAN EXPECT TO EARN MORE AND ENJOY MORE Starting salaries begin at \$10.04 to \$16.73 per hr. (plus excellent differential for evenings or nites). Experienced R.N.'s earn more commensurate with background. While you're earning a top salary for your talents, you'll enjoy the professional friendly surroundings of our dedicated community hospital located in a pleasant, residential area of Chicago's northwest side. Call now for information on immediate openings. Mrs. Griffin 378-7100 Ext. 404 ST. ANNE'S HOSPITAL 4950 W. Thomas Chicago, Illinois
CLERICAL OPENINGS High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Flexible hours, days or nights. Good memory and fast readers necessary. Call Personnel 398-2440.	FACTORY Individual to set up and run Cincinnati grinder - days. \$32 per hour. Up to 10 hours overtime. Paid vacation, holidays, pension plan and insurance. All replies confidential. Write: BOX E-04 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill.	GENERAL OFFICE OPENINGS High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Some jobs with good typing ability, others with good memory and filing ability. Flexible hours. Arlington Heights area. Call Personnel 398-2110.	GENERAL WAREHOUSE Full time for general warehouse and order picking. Near O'Hare. Employee benefits. WARNER ELEKTRA ATLANTIC CORP. 2480 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 298-3100	GENERAL WAREHOUSE 1 Year experience. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 338-7230.	GENERAL WAREHOUSE 1 Year experience. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 338-7230.	GENERAL WAREHOUSE 1 Year experience. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 338-7230.	GENERAL WAREHOUSE 1 Year experience. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 338-7230.
FIELD ENGINEER Large progressive company has openings for people with 3 yrs. experience in plant layout and design, 25% travel throughout the United States. Degree not necessary. Tuition reimbursement program. Excellent benefits. Employer pays fee.	INCOME TAXES We want a supervisor for a tax processing center. Experience in federal and state returns.	MAINTENANCE Electronics manufacturer needs general maintenance personnel. Includes general maintenance and assisting maintenance mechanic in repairs to equipment and electrical installations. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Very pleasant working conditions and atmosphere. Call Personnel Administrator 885-4700 ext. 339.	MAINTENANCE Electronics manufacturer needs general maintenance personnel. Includes general maintenance and assisting maintenance mechanic in repairs to equipment and electrical installations. Mechanical aptitude helpful. Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Very pleasant working conditions and atmosphere. Call Personnel Administrator 885-4700 ext. 339.	MAINTENANCE MAN Background in electrical trouble shooting. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Contact personnel office.	SECRETARY - STENO DRIVER EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS Phone Mrs. Eleanor Burgess 391-3020	REAL ESTATE SALES Part Time or Full Time Free training program No previous experience required. • We will provide complete Licensed training in our Accredited School. • You receive a 30 hour diploma • Classroom sales training • On the job training • Earn high commissions • You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Cicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs. INFORMATION MEETING , Wed., Dec. 4th-7:30 P.M., 1500 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, OR CALL: 636-0930.	KEY ACCTS. REPRESENTATIVE Major corp. is seeking individual to sell their health & beauty aids at corporate and retail levels. Advancement to management. Local territory \$16-18,500 plus co. car, expenses & exc. bonus. Fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026. Snell ing & Snelling Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Pl.
CLERICAL OPENINGS High school graduate. Prefer experience but will train. Flexible hours, days or nights. Good memory and fast readers necessary. Call Personnel 398-2440.	FACTORY EXTRUDER OPERATOR 3rd Shift. Experience preferred in blown film operation but will train. Mechanically inclined individual. Good salary, paid holidays & benefits.	EXACT PACKAGING CORP. 2199 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-1400	FACTORY Instructors	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MAINTENANCE MAN Background in electrical trouble shooting. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Contact personnel office.	SALES We need several men over 25 with sales experience to market life - care retirement living. This is a national firm with more than 30 villages established. You must sincerely enjoy older people to be successful. Tremendous future assured. CALL: Ron Kilgore 529-3737	SALES Looking for a second income! Exciting consumer products. No 3rd investments. 82-7245 after 6 p.m.
CLERK TYPIST Much public contact. Starting salary \$348 a month and excellent fringes. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply Personnel Department.	FIELD ENGINEER Large progressive company has openings for people with 3 yrs. experience in plant layout and design, 25% travel throughout the United States. Degree not necessary. Tuition reimbursement program. Excellent benefits. Employer pays fee.	MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 437 W. Prospect Ave. (at Central)	LAURITZEN INC. 107 Wills Wheeling, Ill. 537-3110	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANIC Wheeling area Landscape Contractors Mechanic Experienced & references necessary Full or part time Call 272-1851	RECEPTION (Word Processing) Top flight salesman with much computer or office equipment experience. Strong sales experience in these areas essential. Average yearly income \$32,000. Salaried training period. Position free.
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER \$100-\$120 Call 397-7000	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	LAURITZEN INC. 107 Wills Wheeling, Ill. 537-3110	MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANIC Wheeling area Landscape Contractors Mechanic Experienced & references necessary Full or part time Call 272-1851	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
FOOD SERVICE ASSIST. SUPERVISOR Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	FOOD SERVICE ASSIST. SUPERVISOR Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
COOK SUPERVISOR Full time opening. Good salary for right person. Must have experience in institutional cooking. For appointment, call personnel. 296-3334	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	FOOD SERVICE ASSIST. SUPERVISOR Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
ALEXIAN BROTHERS MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Blisterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	FOOD SERVICE ASSIST. SUPERVISOR Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
CUSTOMER SERV. NW Subs. \$10-\$12,000, no estimating. Interpret prints. Sheet metal or tool die metal help. 25 yrs. exp. Co. pers. inc. Sheet Metal, ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 302-0100 DES PL. 1241 NW Hwy. 507-1423	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	CUSTOMER SERV. Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
DENTAL ASSISTANT and receptionist (typing required). Two positions open in orthodontic office. Age & salary open. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	CUSTOMER SERV. Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate, full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
DOCTOR'S TECHNICIAN RECEPTIONIST Full time position in animal hospital. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. For an appointment call 894-2060 Schaumburg area drivers	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	DOCTOR'S TECHNICIAN RECEPTIONIST Full time position in animal hospital. Previous experience helpful, but not necessary. For an appointment call 894-2060 Schaumburg area drivers	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
FULL TIME Earn up to \$200 + per week. Must be over 25, good driving record and neat appearance.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	FULL TIME Earn up to \$200 + per week. Must be over 25, good driving record and neat appearance.	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
CITY TRANSPORTATION CO. 253-4411	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	CITY TRANSPORTATION CO. 253-4411	INVENTORY CLERK Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.	MANAGEMENT Trainee Entry level position for ambitious person with accounting or finance exposure. Handle loan evaluation, credit checks, and understand all functions in New Business Department of local bank. Excellent advancement opportunity and benefits. Call Pete McMahon. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Empl. Agy. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Leading heavy equipment manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail mechanical drawings. Samples required upon interview. Excellent company benefits.	TOP PAY PLUS SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS	HOLMES & ASSOC. 392-2700 Randhurst Shopping Center Professional Level, Suite 23A Lic. Empl. Agy.
Use These Pages	KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking an individual with previous experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment — some IBM 120 experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment 398-1900, Ext. 2234	HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU Try A Want Ad!	KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking an individual with previous experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment — some IBM 120 experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment 398-1900, Ext. 2234	KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-To-Disc Machine. We are seeking an individual with previous experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment — some IBM 120 experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and fringe benefits. Apply Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call for an appointment 398-1900, Ext. 2234	LAY-OFF BLUES??? If you have been temporarily laid off from a full time position, we will be happy to keep you busy with one day, week or monthly assignments. All		

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

900—Situations Wanted

Secretaries
\$650-\$850
Company bus fee
Holmes & Assoc. 392-2700
Northshore Shopping Center
Professional Level, Suite 22A
Lic. Empl. Ass'y.

Secretary
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Major trade association is seeking responsible self-motivated person to work with the vice president handling the correspondence, statistical library and travel arrangements. Strongly prefer college education and Data Processing knowledge. Must be free to travel in the U.S. and abroad extensively. Salary \$10-15,000. Fee pd.

Call ISABEL NOERR
296-1026

Snelling & Snelling
Lic. Empl. Ass'y.
1401 Oakton, Des Pl.

SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO
\$671-\$714 MO.

You'll need mature attitude and the ability to deal professionally (will train) with all levels of company personnel, from executive on down. Knowledge of dictaphone desired. An excellent public contact position in an interesting dept. of large, well-known company. Co. pd. fee. Miss Palgo Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY

Fast growing carpet manufacturer needs sharp secretary. Typing, shorthand essential. Some general office work. Benefits include paid holidays and insurance program. Phone for appointment.

593-0555 — Mr. Grabowski

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
830 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Fast growing mail order office supply company needs a secretary able to take shorthand (a must), an accurate typist with an ability to generally assist our management team. Many benefits including twice yearly merit reviews. Call or send resume to:

Carole Anderson
QUILL CORPORATION
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill. 60062

SECRETARY

Full time position for a secretary to Director of Business Operations. We are seeking a personable individual capable of managing a variety of duties and organizing own work load. The successful candidate will have proven experience as a secretary capable of typing 60 WPM, the ability to work on a variety of projects including preparation of statistical reports and meet the completion date is essential.

We offer excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit program and a position in an exciting and rewarding field for the individual who takes pride in the role of an exceptional secretary. Interviewing hours — 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
World's Largest Employment Service
Snelling & Snelling

where new futures begin!
Secretary & Office Clerical
Administrative & Technical 1-600

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT OF FINANCE
Looking for experienced secretary with
typing 60 wpm and shorthand 100
wpm. Electronic manufacturer.
57-5730. F.c.p.d.

SECRETARY

Handle office of computer sales and
leasing firm friendly atmosphere
514-6150. F.c.p.d.

PAYROLL CLERK

Progressive firm, experienced
and with 2 years accounting
background 5340-5375. F.c.p.d.

Call ISABEL NOERR
296-1026

1401 Oakton, Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Ass'y.

SECRETARY-GIRL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman needed for sales office in florist industry. Must have telephone personality able to meet public, type, file, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Bensenville area. Salary open. CALL for appointment:
654-4130 - Mr. Welland

SECRETARY FOR CONVENTION MANAGER
Typing & telephone experience required 236-7150

Secretaries

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY
Expanding Northbrook Marketing Agency needs additional secretary. Excellent typing and shorthand required. If you are curious, energetic, bright and have capacity to assume responsibility, we have very interesting challenging opportunity. Nice folks, excellent benefits, above average salary. For appointment please call Edna Michael at 273-1900 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Secretary-Personnel
Excellent opportunity for person with good secretarial background to enter field of personnel. If you are qualified this company will train into personnel. \$700-\$800.

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400
Schaumburg Plaza, No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 391-1047 puts you over the phone into an free to you lifetime service. Call now for your free booklet. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 304-4957. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Ass'y.

392-4060

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available.

COMPANY PAYS FEE
IVY PERSONNEL
14th floor DP 7215 W Touhy
207-3355 SP 4 8585
LIC. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Put your service skills to work with Cory, the company that shares its success with its people. We want a person to repair our coffee making equipment in the shop. For an outstanding income with promotion opportunities, please call now for an appointment.

John Peterson
439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
A Hershey Foods Company
Opportunity Employer M/F

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
2-Needle off the arm machine. Sew bean bag chairs. Good pay.

E & F MANUFACTURING CO.
623 W. Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg
894-7498

SHIPPING CLERK

Man to be responsible for complete Shipping and Receiving Department. Good future with many company benefits. Come in for interview.

MARSCO TOOL & MFG.
775 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-4900

SUPERVISOR

Major company looking for individual with supervisory experience for shirtsleeve staff oriented person. Start as working supervisor to move up to production manager in 2-3 s. Not immediate opening. \$12-\$15,000. F.c.p.d.
Call Walt Williams, 296-1024. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Empl. Ass'y., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

SWITCHBOARD

Alert, personable individual for switchboard/receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
296-5586

SWITCHBOARD Operator for answering service in Arlington Heights. Call between 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 233-6110

TECHNICIAN HI-FI AUDIO
\$13,000 PLUS

3 day week, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, clean working conditions, North Shore. 432-0725

TIME STUDY ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity with growth oriented company. Applicant must have at least 3 years experience in setting & maintaining industrial rates. Some experience in cost analysis and work method improvements in a metal fabricating & assembly environment desirable. Salary commensurate with knowledge and experience, including excellent benefit package and profit sharing. Come in or call:

REVCOR, INC.
250 Illinois St.
Carpentersville
428-4411 Ext. 31

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible person to assume varied duties, in a small office, must enjoy dealing with people. Hours 9-6 Monday-Friday, salary open. Please call 392-1420

NW MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY-GIRL OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY

Mature woman needed for sales office in florist industry. Must have telephone personality able to meet public, type, file, shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Bensenville area. Salary open. CALL for appointment:

654-4130 - Mr. Welland

SECRETARY FOR CONVENTION MANAGER

Typing & telephone experience required 236-7150

840—Help Wanted

TYPE-VARIETY PUBLIC CONTACT-GOOD MONEY TOO
\$650-Trainer Interview for bank loans Type contracts Company pays fee

\$540 - Atlys seek brite phone helper Type briefs 9-5 Company pays fee

\$600 - Reception, phones type. Famed medic. 9-5. No Sols. Doctor pays fee.

\$550 - Small of phones, reception, typing, figures Company pays fee

\$375 - Contact patients, hospitals, for doctor Type, too.

SECRETARIES PUBLIC CONTACT-GOOD MONEY TOO

\$800 - Int'l od agency. Self-starter plus bilingual good. Company pays fee

\$700 - Lite sh for nat'l fratern. Super setup Company pays fee

\$135 - Public contact, variety for motion picture studio.

OR HOW ABOUT? GOOD MONEY TOO

Accountant.....\$15,000 yr.

Tax Analyst.....\$14,000 yr.

Programmer #3 mod. 6

15,000 yr.

Warehouse Mgr.....\$15,000 yr.

Production Control.....7,800 yr.

Customer Service.....7,800 yr.

Payroll.....8,000 yr.

Production Mgr.....9,000 yr.

392-4060

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available.

CALL: 392-2400

TYPIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast, accurate typist needed.

Full benefits. Hours 8:30 to

4:45. Call 885-4300 Ext. 269

392-4060

COMPANY PAYS FEE

IVY PERSONNEL

14th floor DP 7215 W Touhy

207-3355 SP 4 8585

LIC. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

392-4060

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time. No experience nec-

essary. If you have had high

school or night school typing

you may qualify for a techni-

cal typing position in our En-

gineering office. Call:

TO TOM STEMM

253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central
Mt. Prospect 60038

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

All shifts

CITADEL RESTAURANT

913 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling
541-5066

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room.

Full or part time. Good earn-

ings. Uniforms furnished. Ap-

ply in person.

MAITRE D' RESTAURANT

Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

WATERFALL RESTAURANT

437-4049

WAITRESS — All shifts Apple

within Three Doves Restaurant

56 Ted 233-1013

WAREHOUSE

Scientific equipment com-

Three mat teams emerge with 3-0 marks in duels

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

By different routes, Fremd, Arlington and Buffalo Grove wrestling teams managed to keep their dual meet slates unblemished over another hectic weekend of mat action.

All three squads elevated their records to 3-0, the Vikings winning single meets on both Friday and Saturday, the Cardinals capturing both ends of a double duel gathering at home Saturday and the Bison following up a Wednesday triumph with an easy victory Saturday.

A total of 14 clashes involving local clubs were run off over the weekend, including one counting in the Mid-Suburban League race. Fremd was the winner of that loop tussle, handing young Hoffman Estates its third conference setback of the year.

Other competition saw Hersey splitting, Elk Grove and Wheeling cracking the win column and Prospect absorbing a third setback of the campaign while Palatine and Conant were both stung twice.

Here's what happened Friday and Saturday:

HAWKS GROUNDED AGAIN

A couple of early forfeits put Hoffman Estates in the hole and Fremd kept them there with verdicts in six of the next nine bouts to ring up a 37-12 decision and send the Hawks down to defeat for the fourth time in as many outings overall.

The action occurred Saturday with Guy Henrichen's Vikings coming fresh from a solid win over Rockford Jefferson a day earlier (see following details). They went quickly jumped on top 12-3 with the forerunner a victory for Hoffman at 98 but down 2-0 when Daryle Rice started off sans and were not threatened again.

Diego Ramirez (132 pounds) headed up the barrage by winning 17-2 and Jeff Sveinson (167) and heavyweight Jeff Ossler produced pins for the cause. Other Fremd points were contributed on decisions by Doug McCarthy at 119, Dan

Lynch at 128 and Dan Stark at 145.

For hosting Hoffman Estates, in addition to Rice, wins were recorded by Dan Kauffman at 120, Brian Cole at 155 and Walt Porter at 105.

Fremd 35,
Rockford Jefferson 11

Paul Morales, Doug McCarthy and Dan Lynch were the big guns for the Vikings against visiting Rockford Friday. All won by falls and it was Lynch at 138 whose pin put the opposition virtually out of reach.

Also helping the home cause were Diego Ramirez at 122, Dan Stark at 145, Russ Pollard at 155, Jeff Sveinson at 167 and heavyweight Jeff Ossler. Jim Milbourne came up with a 2-2 tie in his 112-pound fray.

WHEELING 22, MAINE SOUTH 10

The Wildcats came out on the top end of several close decisions and tied three times in upsetting the Hawks at home Friday. Ray Auger kicked things off for the hosts at 98 with a superior decision and Pat Kaminis at 105 slipped past veteran Dale Jenkin 4-3 before Maine got on the board.

Mike Reif at 119 also won a close one for Wheeling and later on Carl Robbins cemented the team triumph at 167 with a narrow 7-6 nod. Only other 'Cat' decision was earned by Phil Dietrich, 5-1 at 132 while Tony Lucente (138), Kurt Rathje (155) and Ed Wargo (185) all drew.

Elk Grove 47,
Lake Park 18

Bill Lancaster (90), Rick Morris (136), Leo Montemayor (155) and Doug Antonik at heavyweight all got in the pinning act while the Grandadiers blitzed hosting Lake Park for coach Bob Straub's first varsity win.

The Lancers had a couple of pins themselves and picked up their only other six points as part of a double forfeit at 105. Meanwhile, Mike Warren at 126, Dan Macro at 132, John Carpenter (145) and Wayne Holtzman (185) helped out the Gren cause with decisions and Bob Piscelli-

tell won by forfeit.
Provost East 36,
Conant 29

The Cougars fashioned an 18-9 bulge midway through their match at Provost Friday and then lost five of the next six encounters, along with the meet.

Ron Burkhart at 155 salvaged Conant's only points in the latter stages, via a 2-2 tie. Earlier John Gluck at 98 had won by forfeit, Ken Ryan at 105 had posted an 8-3 nod, John Gallo at 126 had ruled 8-5 and Phil Kerr at 132 had logged a first round pin.

Buffalo Grove 54,
St. Viator 9

The visiting Lions captured the first bout — a 6-5 decision by Rich Carpenter — and the last — a second round pin by heavyweight Scott Zedek. The Bison swept over everything in between, forgoing falls in all but two of 10 encounters.

Earning six pointers were Terry McCann (105), Kirt Lewis (119), Rich Wilhelm (126), Greg Thomson (132), Doug Browning (145), Jerry Blckner (155), Bob Fechtner (167) and Brian Gibbons (185). Tim Foley at 112, meantime, won 4-0 for the hosts and Kevin Lewis at 138 earned a 4-2 verdict.

Arlington 43,
Rockford Guilford 12
Arlington 35,
Rockford East 16

E-Rab domination of the Class 4A football field failed to rattle the Cardinals on the wrestling mats. They and Guilford were both easy prey to hosting Arlington, even after coach Jack Cutlip shuffled his lineup to allow 16 youngsters a chance to participate.

Steve Scott at 98, Dan Weber at 105, John Preissling at 120, Dan Kennedy at 132, Lee Weitz at 167 and Jim Stanek at 183 were all double victors. Weitz pinning twice while Weber and Preissling each came through with a fall and a superior decision.

Also helping out Redbird cause against

(Continued on Page 2)



RECORD-BREAKER Tom Stahnke and Rolling Meadows coach Phil Pardun watch anxiously during the Mustangs' 109-59 Friday win over Niles East. Stahnke set a school record with his 53.1 in 100 freestyle. (Photo by Bob Finch)

St. Viator dominates relays—again; Wheeling 2nd

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

From the observer deck, swim races appear to climax during those final precious yards when every pretender to victory fights against fatigue, other swimmers, the electronic time-keeping stopwatch and liquid which seeks to slow him down.

But few exciting finishes unfolded at the St. Viator Relays, claims Lions' coach John Fleck. In fact, he insists the Saturday swim-off became so boring that changes must be adopted that will make next year's water games more appealing to all parties involved.

The Viator Lions swam 6,000 practice yards before taking 13-of-15 events for a 72-43 triumph over runner-up Wheeling in the five team meet. Buffalo Grove placed fourth, 33 points.

Disqualification possibly cost the Lions a clean sweep and allowed Wheeling victories in freshman 200 medley and sophomore 200 backstroke against competition that included Maine North and Notre Dame.

Winners Ken Ferguson, Jack Wood, Mark Brierton and Larry Filsa won by 7.3 seconds (2:10.8) over Notre Dame in freshman 200 medley. Don Rothhaar, Tony Lauber and Dan Mackie joined Ferguson in the sophomore 200 backstroke victory. They swam 2:05.3 to win by 14.8 seconds over runner-up Maine North.

Viator won each of the closest races, capturing varsity 300 butterfly by 1.9 seconds and varsity 300 backstroke by 3.4 seconds, nudging out Buffalo Grove twice.

Doug Peonski, Jon Newcomer, Steve Rogers and Dan Peonski earned Viator the butterfly victory in 3:02.3 over Buffalo Grove's Mike Foley, Dan Woodruff,

Dan Spaulding and Mike Yasky.

Lion swimmers Bill Carley, Mark Nelles, George Catalano and Mark Rohl swam 3:05.4 to edge Buffalo Grove's Steve Melcher, Yasky, Tim Shekleton and Spaulding by just under four seconds in varsity 300 backstroke.

That was about all the meet offered for close finishes. Sophomore 200 breaststroke, varsity 300 butterfly and sophomore 200 butterfly each came in at less than seven second spreads. Viator winning all. Wheeling was runner-up in two-of-three.

Saturday's other non-conference swimming included Elk Grove and Prospect tying for 11th in a 16-team field at the Wauwatosa (Wis.) East Relays. Defending milk state champion Wauwatosa West took home the team trophy.

The local entrants gave their best showing in varsity 400 medley relay, Prospect placing sixth and Elk Grove seventh. Chris Prinslow, Brad Busse,

Dan Balas and Gary Eichhorst swam 3:59.0 for Prospect. Jim Cashman, Jay Perry, Brent Bolin and John Livesey were 4:07.5 for Elk Grove.

Prinslow, Busse, Balas and Eichhorst swam 1:47.0 for fifth in 200 medley relay. Hill, Perry, Cashman and Rick Vandenburg clocked 8:11.7 for eighth in 800 freestyle.

Forest View earned fourth place, 88 points, at the St. Patrick Invitational. The hosts won with 124. East Leyden scored 118 and West Leyden 104.

The Falcons' single victory was a 4:47.5 in 500 freestyle relay, swum by Mark Buczek, Mark Oliver, Oke Pearson and Kevin Redig.

Two one-hundredths of one second separated the 300 backstroke relay team of Mike Zahakaylo, Buczek and Dave Nero from victory. They swam 3:23.0. Buczek, Zahakaylo, Jim Kantecki and Jim Rohn finished second in 400 medley relay, 4:20.5.

VARSITY 300 BUTTERFLY — Won by St. Viator (Nelles, Rogers, Newcomer, Lundquist) 3:02.3; 2nd, Buffalo Grove 4:15.3; 3rd, Notre Dame 4:16.0; 4th, Maine North 4:29.8; 5th, Wheeling 4:31.1.

SOPHOMORE 400 MEDLEY — Won by St. Viator (Doug Peonski, Rusche, Dan Peonski, Roth) 4:06.5; 2nd, Wheeling 4:27.1; 3rd, Notre Dame 5:01.2; 4th, Notre Dame and Maine North.

SOPHOMORE 200 BREASTSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Ferguson, Wood, Brierton, Filsa) 2:10.8; 2nd, Notre Dame 2:18.1; 3rd, Buffalo Grove 2:20.4; 4th, Maine North 2:07.6; 5th, St. Viator disqualified.

VARSITY 300 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Won by St. Viator (Rohr, Nelles, Newcomer, Rohr) 4:15.0; 2nd, Buffalo Grove 4:21.3; 3rd, Notre Dame 4:21.5; 4th, Wheeling 3:16.7.

SOPHOMORE 200 BUTTERFLY — Won by St. Viator (Dan Peonski, Bird, Newcomer, Marckell) 1:52.8; 2nd, Wheeling 1:59.5; 3rd, Notre Dame 2:02.1; 4th, Buffalo Grove and Notre Dame disqualified.

VARSITY 300 BACKSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Carley, Nelles, Catalano, Rohr) 3:05.4; 2nd, Buffalo Grove 3:08.3; 3rd, Notre Dame 3:14.3; 4th, Wheeling 3:23.0; 5th, Maine North 3:04.7.

SOPHOMORE 200 BACKSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Brierton, Ferguson, Nelles, Marckell) 3:03.1; 2nd, Notre Dame 3:03.3; 3rd, Buffalo Grove 3:03.4; 4th, Notre Dame 3:04.1; 5th, Buffalo Grove 4:43.3.

VARSITY 300 BREASTSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Perry, Rusche, Dan Peonski, Bird) 2:10.8; 2nd, Notre Dame 2:18.1; 3rd, Buffalo Grove 2:20.4; 4th, Notre Dame 2:07.6; 5th, St. Viator disqualified.

VARSITY 300 BACKSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Carley, Nelles, Catalano, Rohr) 3:05.4; 2nd, Buffalo Grove 3:08.3; 3rd, Notre Dame 3:14.3; 4th, Wheeling 3:23.0; 5th, Maine North 3:04.7.

SOPHOMORE 200 BACKSTROKE — Won by St. Viator (Rohr, Nelles, Newcomer, Rohr) 3:02.3; 2nd, Notre Dame 3:03.1; 3rd, Buffalo Grove 3:03.4; 4th, Notre Dame 3:04.1; 5th, Buffalo Grove 4:43.3.

VARSITY 400 FREESTYLE — Won by St. Viator (Rogers, Langlois, Sohn, Myers) 3:41.1; 2nd, Wheeling 3:43.2; 3rd, Notre Dame 3:42.3; 4th, Buffalo Grove 3:48.1; 5th, Maine North 2:14.4.

SOPHOMORE 400 FREESTYLE — Won by St. Viator (Rogers, Langlois, Sohn, Myers) 3:41.1; 2nd, Wheeling 3:43.2; 3rd, Notre Dame 3:42.3; 4th, Buffalo Grove 3:48.1; 5th, Maine North 4:06.4.



GARY TAKATA leaps on the first leg of St. Viator's 300-yard breaststroke relay victory last Saturday at the Lions' hands. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Conner, Hinsdale Central show class

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Bart Conner of Niles West, the state champion in the all-around and parallel bars last year, traveled to Conant last week to kick off an extended weekend of gymnastics competition for area teams.

Connors' team handily defeated the Cougars 127.17 to 88.42 as he predictably took high marks on free exercise, side horse, high bar, P-bars and the all-around.

Tom Hall and Al Olsen led the Cougars with Hall's 7.6 mark on the trampoline good enough to win that event. Hall also notched the high Cougar total (6.2) on free exercise. Olsen trailed Conner in all events but recorded high team totals in all-around, P-bars and high bar.

On Friday evening Prospect ventured

down to Hinsdale Central to do battle with a team Knight coach Pat Kivland says "will be state champions this year." The Knights fell 143.17 to 118.42.

Dan Bartlett led the Knights on all-around with a 5.82 average.

"Hinsdale is just packed," Kivland said. "They got a bad performance from their top all-around man and even without them they broke 140. They should have been a 150 team and this was an opening night with a lot of low scoring."

Wayne Dulin took the all-around for the Bison, earning high marks in free exercise and high bar. Mike Faisley's 7.2 was good enough to win the p-bars. Mike Rine captured the trampoline with a 6.2. The rings went to Brian Fazek with 7.7. Paul Schultz won the side horse with 6.45.

"We did well in the first events but then fell apart near the end. Our kids were giving up. In the last event, the rings, I think every kid we had fell off."

Doug Zahour was high Knight in two events, marking 6.15 on the trampoline and 7.4 in free exercise. Dave Schieble captured the team side horse honor with 6.45.

"We have only two seniors on this club," said Bison coach Dennis Mazur.

"So everybody will be with us for awhile. We're going to be a strong, powerful team in the future."

Mustang coach Vic Avigliano saw his team crush an outmatched Lake Park but was still bothered.

"A lot of the routines we did weren't very clean," Avigliano said. "Still, I think we got what we deserved as far as scoring is concerned."

Guy Owslany took the all-around with a 5.5 total. Owslany took the all-around event without winning any of the individual events. Those winners were Mike Illingworth in free exercise, Dave Gurka on side horse, Keith Liszewski on high bar, Jim Losito on trampoline, Manny DeLaTorre on P-bars and Dave Bycroft on rings.

English also has four members of his squad who plan to make a profession of baseball when they finish their education. Ray Coulter and Cas Sledzik are in

the White Sox chain, Ray Ramos belongs to the Yankees and John Rockwell to the Kansas City Royals organization.

Coulter, at 6-3, is a starter while Ramos and Rockwell, both six footers, are fighting for a regular spot in the line-up at guard.

Two lettermen, 6-3 Al Hargesheimer and Lee Yankowski are also starters. Jim Balaban, a freshman guard from Gordon Tech, is described by English as "being cut from the Steve Pappas mold. He isn't as far along as Steve was at this stage of their respective careers."

"We have a fast, strong team," English said. "There aren't many teams that will be able to outmuscle us. However, I think if we do run into problems it will be our lack of depth."

"We think we'll be competitive in the conference. This is a tough league and we'll do all right."

Bison, Mustangs capture gym duels

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

Bart Conner of N

Meadows matmen second

Behind the stellar showings of Roger Matix and the Carlstrom boys, Roy and Jim, Rolling Meadows surged to a second place finish at the big Trojan Invitational Wrestling Tournament hosted by Niles East over the weekend.

Top meet honors were claimed handily by East Leyden with 108 points, the Eagles serving notice that they will be in the thick of the race for state recognition again this winter. The Mustangs of coach John Ellis rang up 77 points to outdistance a pair of Glenbrook schools for runnerup team honors and coach George Jurinek's Blue Demons deadlocked with Evanston at 46½ points for sixth, just behind York in the team ratings.

Matix slipped comfortably through four straight bouts to claim individual honors at 126 pounds and both Carlstroms also reached the tourney finals before succumbing. Itay on a heart-breaking one-point decision.

Dembek fashioned a third place effort at 167 while heading up a strong overall team showing that resulted in nine Maine grapplers claiming prizes.

Meadows came up with their share of prize winners too, with Pete Martin notching a third, Rick Whitfield and Bob Newell earning fourths and Jim Harrington collecting Red Consolation championship laurels.

For Matix, the title trail began with a second round pin over New Trier East's Tim Moran. He blanked Spartan Carl Schulz next, 3-0, and then turned back Joe Bausler of York 5-2 to move into the finals.

Vikings, Cards, Bison 3-0 in duels

(Continued from Page 1) East was Gary Holub with a pin at 112, and against Guilford were Rich Bade (112) with a pin, Vic Galfano (119), and Herb Darmofal (155) with a win by fall.

Hessey 50, Lake Park 6

Glenbard West 27, Hessey 22

The Huskies swept over the Lancers but found tougher sledding against Glenbard West as their overall mark for the season advanced to 3-2 at Barrington's double meet Saturday.

Matt Del Principe at 98 and Eric Strutz (133) headed up the barrage versus Lake Park with pins while Dan Lococo at 126 trounced his foe 17-4. Craig Vance at 130 won 14-4 and heavyweight John Fletcher emerged with a 12-0 decision.

Gary Hart (132), Greg Drury (145) and John Haney (165) won by lesser decisions meanwhile.

Hessey coach Rick Mann also did his share of substituting, at seven weights, and setbacks in the final three bouts took Hessey out of the lead against Glenbard. Jim Waters at 105 won 7-0 (he had earned a forfeit victory over Lake Park) and Lococo came up with a pin, along with Jim Cunningham at 138.

St. Viator tops Arlington in Metro Hockey headliner

St. Viator handed Arlington Heights its first loss of the season, winning 4-3, and Rolling Meadows came from behind to defeat Palatine, 6-4, to create a deadheat for first place in the Northwest Division of the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League.

Arlington and Meadows have identical 3-1 records for 11 points and hold a four-point lead over charging St. Viator and Lake Forest squads.

In Sunday's thrilling opener at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, St. Viator outshot Arlington 30 to 21, with Viator's Jack McLoraine scoring the winning goal breaking a 3-3 tie with 2:11 left in the game assisted by John O'Shaughnessy.

The Lions opened the scoring at 12:21 of the first period on a goal by Mike Rodel, assisted by Tom McDonald and Bobby Bettis. Arlington retaliated with two quick goals by Jeff Gardner 12 seconds apart, assists going to Billy McGuire, Scott Whittier and Tom Olcese. Viator tied it up when McLoraine scored the first of his two goals assisted by Rodel and Mark Gustafson.

Gardner opened the scoring in the second period giving Arlington a 3-2 lead and Gardner a hat trick on an unassisted tally but Viator roared back 11 seconds later when McDonald scored, set up by Bettis and Rodel to tie the score again.

The third period remained scoreless until McLoraine scored with Viator holding off Arlington the last two minutes killing a penalty.

Rolling Meadows fought back into a first place tie rallying from a 4-2 deficit to beat Palatine 6-4. Each team scored



And earn top interest!

First

Arlington

Bank

and Trust Company

Member FDIC

Member CBA

Member ILBIA

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"Oh dear, no—he's in enough hobbies now where I'm not allowed to open my mouth around him."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Well, don't just STAND there! Husbands are supposed to sit in the car and honk the horn while their wives are dressing!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"When I grow up, I want to be an oil-rich Arab!"

STAR GAZER**

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	MAR. 21	1-21-22
Taurus	APR. 20	2-21-22
Cancer	JUN. 21	4-21-22
Leo	JULY 23	5-21-22
Virgo	SEPT. 22	6-21-22
Libra	OCT. 23	7-21-22
Scorpio	NOV. 22	8-21-22
Sagittarius	DEC. 21	9-21-22
Capricorn	JAN. 19	10-21-22
Aquarius	FEB. 18	11-21-22
Pisces	MAR. 17	12-21-22

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Accept 31 To 61 Say 91 You'll 121 Pictures 151
2 A 32 The 62 Action 92 Good 131
3 Some 33 That 63 Action 93 Of 141
4 Someone's 34 Big-mouthed 64 Of 94 Good 151
5 No 35 Act 65 News 95 Good 161
6 Time 36 Brogger 66 News 96 Good 171
7 Got 37 Get 67 See 97 Experience 181
8 Events 38 Have 68 Experience 98 Good 191
9 Like 39 Living 69 Money 99 Good 201
10 More 40 To 70 Trigger 100 Good 211
11 Chance 41 All 71 Money 101 Good 221
12 Devote 42 Shopping 72 Action 102 Good 231
13 You 43 Act! 73 Maker 103 Good 241
14 Problems 44 OI 74 Awaiting 104 Good 251
15 Take 45 For 75 An 105 Good 261
16 Should 46 Fresh 76 If 106 Good 271
17 A 47 Aviation 77 Letters 107 Good 281
18 Land 48 Aviation 78 Picture 108 Good 291
19 More 49 Curtailed 79 Interesting 109 Good 301
20 Hopes 50 Your 80 You're 110 Good 311
21 Don't 51 Or 81 Sincere 111 Good 321
22 Now 52 Long-winded 82 Meters 112 Good 331
23 To 53 Trouble 83 Unusual 113 Good 341
24 Go 54 Original 84 Is 114 Good 351
25 Therapeutic 55 Service 85 Clients 115 Good 361
26 Smart 56 Event 86 Event 116 Good 371
27 Revel 57 Look 87 Temporary 117 Good 381
28 Expect 58 Could 88 Today 118 Good 391
29 Believe 59 Lines 89 The 119 Good 401
30 Good 60 At 90 Difference 120 Good 411

121 Pictures 151
122 Letters 152
123 Neutrial 153

124 Good 154
125 Advene 155
126 Therapeutic 156
127 Smart 157
128 Revel 158
129 Expect 159
130 Believe 160
131 Good 161
132 Advene 162
133 Therapeutic 163
134 Smart 164
135 Revel 165
136 Expect 166
137 Believe 167
138 Good 168
139 Advene 169
140 Therapeutic 170
141 Smart 171
142 Revel 172
143 Expect 173
144 Believe 174
145 Good 175
146 Advene 176
147 Therapeutic 177
148 Smart 178
149 Revel 179
150 Expect 180
151 Believe 181
152 Good 182
153 Advene 183
154 Therapeutic 184
155 Smart 185
156 Revel 186
157 Expect 187
158 Believe 188
159 Good 189
160 Advene 190
161 Therapeutic 191
162 Smart 192
163 Revel 193
164 Expect 194
165 Believe 195
166 Good 196
167 Advene 197
168 Therapeutic 198
169 Smart 199
170 Revel 200
171 Expect 201
172 Believe 202
173 Good 203
174 Advene 204
175 Therapeutic 205
176 Smart 206
177 Revel 207
178 Expect 208
179 Believe 209
180 Good 210
181 Advene 211
182 Therapeutic 212
183 Smart 213
184 Revel 214
185 Expect 215
186 Believe 216
187 Good 217
188 Advene 218
189 Therapeutic 219
190 Smart 220
191 Revel 221
192 Expect 222
193 Believe 223
194 Good 224
195 Advene 225
196 Therapeutic 226
197 Smart 227
198 Revel 228
199 Expect 229
200 Believe 230
201 Good 231
202 Advene 232
203 Therapeutic 233
204 Smart 234
205 Revel 235
206 Expect 236
207 Believe 237
208 Good 238
209 Advene 239
210 Therapeutic 240
211 Smart 241
212 Revel 242
213 Expect 243
214 Believe 244
215 Good 245
216 Advene 246
217 Therapeutic 247
218 Smart 248
219 Revel 249
220 Expect 250
221 Believe 251
222 Good 252
223 Advene 253
224 Therapeutic 254
225 Smart 255
226 Revel 256
227 Expect 257
228 Believe 258
229 Good 259
230 Advene 260
231 Therapeutic 261
232 Smart 262
233 Revel 263
234 Expect 264
235 Believe 265
236 Good 266
237 Advene 267
238 Therapeutic 268
239 Smart 269
240 Revel 270
241 Expect 271
242 Believe 272
243 Good 273
244 Advene 274
245 Therapeutic 275
246 Smart 276
247 Revel 277
248 Expect 278
249 Believe 279
250 Good 280
251 Advene 281
252 Therapeutic 282
253 Smart 283
254 Revel 284
255 Expect 285
256 Believe 286
257 Good 287
258 Advene 288
259 Therapeutic 289
260 Smart 290
261 Revel 291
262 Expect 292
263 Believe 293
264 Good 294
265 Advene 295
266 Therapeutic 296
267 Smart 297
268 Revel 298
269 Expect 299
270 Believe 300
271 Good 301
272 Advene 302
273 Therapeutic 303
274 Smart 304
275 Revel 305
276 Expect 306
277 Believe 307
278 Good 308
279 Advene 309
280 Therapeutic 310
281 Smart 311
282 Revel 312
283 Expect 313
284 Believe 314
285 Good 315
286 Advene 316
287 Therapeutic 317
288 Smart 318
289 Revel 319
290 Expect 320
291 Believe 321
292 Good 322
293 Advene 323
294 Therapeutic 324
295 Smart 325
296 Revel 326
297 Expect 327
298 Believe 328
299 Good 329
300 Advene 330
301 Therapeutic 331
302 Smart 332
303 Revel 333
304 Expect 334
305 Believe 335
306 Good 336
307 Advene 337
308 Therapeutic 338
309 Smart 339
310 Revel 340
311 Expect 341
312 Believe 342
313 Good 343
314 Advene 344
315 Therapeutic 345
316 Smart 346
317 Revel 347
318 Expect 348
319 Believe 349
320 Good 350
321 Advene 351
322 Therapeutic 352
323 Smart 353
324 Revel 354
325 Expect 355
326 Believe 356
327 Good 357
328 Advene 358
329 Therapeutic 359
330 Smart 360
331 Revel 361
332 Expect 362
333 Believe 363
334 Good 364
335 Advene 365
336 Therapeutic 366
337 Smart 367
338 Revel 368
339 Expect 369
340 Believe 370
341 Good 371
342 Advene 372
343 Therapeutic 373
344 Smart 374
345 Revel 375
346 Expect 376
347 Believe 377
348 Good 378
349 Advene 379
350 Therapeutic 380
351 Smart 381
352 Revel 382
353 Expect 383
354 Believe 384
355 Good 385
356 Advene 386
357 Therapeutic 387
358 Smart 388
359 Revel 389
360 Expect 390
361 Believe 391
362 Good 392
363 Advene 393
364 Therapeutic 394
365 Smart 395
366 Revel 396
367 Expect 397
368 Believe 398
369 Good 399
370 Advene 400
371 Therapeutic 401
372 Smart 402
373 Revel 403
374 Expect 404
375 Believe 405
376 Good 406
377 Advene 407
378 Therapeutic 408
379 Smart 409
380 Revel 410
381 Expect 411
382 Believe 412
383 Good 413
384 Advene 414
385 Therapeutic 415
386 Smart 416
387 Revel 417
388 Expect 418
389 Believe 419
390 Good 420
391 Advene 421
392 Therapeutic 422
393 Smart 423
394 Revel 424
395 Expect 425
396 Believe 426
397 Good 427
398 Advene 428
399 Therapeutic 429
400 Smart 430
401 Revel 431
402 Expect 432
403 Believe 433
404 Good 434
405 Advene 435
406 Therapeutic 436
407 Smart 437
408 Revel 438
409 Expect 439
410 Believe 440
411 Good 441
412 Advene 442
413 Therapeutic 443
414 Smart 444
415 Revel 445
416 Expect 446
417 Believe 447
418 Good 448
419 Advene 449
420 Therapeutic 450
421 Smart 451
422 Revel 452
423 Expect 453
424 Believe 454
425 Good 455
426 Advene 456
427 Therapeutic 457
428 Smart 458
429 Revel 459
430 Expect 460
431 Believe 461
432 Good 462
433 Advene 463
434 Therapeutic 464
435 Smart 465
436 Revel 466
437 Expect 467
438 Believe 468
439 Good 469
440 Advene 470
441 Therapeutic 471
442 Smart 472
443 Revel 473
444 Expect 474
445 Believe 475
446 Good 476
447 Advene 477
448 Therapeutic 478
449 Smart 479
450 Revel 480
451 Expect 481
452 Believe 482
453 Good 483
454 Advene 484
455 Therapeutic 485
456 Smart 486
457 Revel 487
458 Expect 488
459 Believe 489
460 Good 490
461 Advene 491
462 Therapeutic 492
463 Smart 493
464 Revel 494
465 Expect 495
466 Believe 496
467 Good 497
468 Advene 498
469 Therapeutic 499
470 Smart 500
471 Revel 501
472 Expect 502
473 Believe 503
474 Good 504
475 Advene 505
476 Therapeutic 506
477 Smart 507
478 Revel 508
479 Expect 509
480 Believe 510
481 Good 511
482 Advene 512
483 Therapeutic 513
484 Smart 514
485 Revel 515
486 Expect 516
487 Believe 517
488 Good 518
489 Advene 519
490 Therapeutic 520
491 Smart 521
492 Revel 522
493 Expect 523
494 Believe 524
495 Good 525
496 Advene 526
497 Therapeutic 527
498 Smart 528
499 Revel 529
500 Expect 530
501 Believe 531
502 Good 532
503 Advene 533
504 Therapeutic 534
505 Smart 535
506 Revel 536
507 Expect 537
508 Believe 538
509 Good 539
510 Advene 540
511 Therapeutic 541
512 Smart 542
513 Revel 543
514 Expect 544
515 Believe 545
516 Good 546
517 Advene 547
518 Therapeutic 548
519 Smart 549
520 Revel 550
521 Expect 551
522 Believe 552
523 Good 553
524 Advene 554
525 Therapeutic 555
526 Smart 556
527 Revel 557
528 Expect 558
529 Believe 559
530 Good 560
531 Advene 561
532 Therapeutic 562
533 Smart 563
534 Revel 564
535 Expect 565
536 Believe 566
537 Good 567
538 Advene 568
539 Therapeutic 569
540 Smart 570
541 Revel 571
542 Expect 572
543 Believe 573
544 Good 574
545 Advene 575
546 Therapeutic 576
547 Smart 577
548 Revel 578
549 Expect 579
550 Believe 580
551 Good 581
552 Advene 582
553 Therapeutic 583
554 Smart 584
555 Revel 585
556 Expect 586
557 Believe 587
558 Good 588
559 Advene 589
560 Therapeutic 590
561 Smart 591
562 Revel 592
563 Expect 593
564 Believe 594
565 Good 595
566 Advene 596
567 Therapeutic 597
568 Smart 598
569 Revel 599
570 Expect 590
571 Believe 591
572 Good 592
573 Advene 593
574 Therapeutic 594
575 Smart 596
576 Revel 597
577 Expect 598
578 Believe 599
579 Good 590
580 Advene 591
581 Therapeutic 592
582 Smart 593
583 Revel 594
584 Expect 595
585 Believe 596
586 Good 597
587 Advene 598
588 Therapeutic 599
589 Smart 600
590 Revel 601
591 Expect 602
592 Believe 603
593 Good 604
594 Advene 605
595 Therapeutic 606
596 Smart 607
597 Revel 608
598 Expect 609
599 Believe 610
600 Good 611
601 Advene 612
602 Therapeutic 613
603 Smart 614
604 Revel 615
605 Expect 616
606 Believe 617
607 Good 618
608 Advene 619
609 Therapeutic 620
610 Smart 621
611 Revel 622
612 Expect 623
613 Believe 624
614 Good 625
615 Advene 626
616 Therapeutic 627
617 Smart 628
618 Revel 629
619 Expect 630
620 Believe 631
621 Good 632
622 Advene 633
623 Therapeutic 634
624 Smart 635
625 Revel 636
626 Expect 637
627 Believe 638
628 Good 639
629 Advene 640
630 Therapeutic 641
631 Smart 642
632 Revel 643
633 Expect 644
634 Believe 645
635 Good 646
636 Advene 647
637 Therapeutic 648
638 Smart 649
639 Revel 650
640 Expect 651
641 Believe 652
6

Today on TV

Morning			
5:15	2	Thought for the Day	
9	5	Five Minutes To Live	
By			
5:30	2	News	
9	2	News	
5:33	3	Today's Meditation	
5:37	9	WGN-TV Editorial	
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	
3	Knowledge		
9	1	Honper Itions	
6:15	7	Reflections	
6:23	7	News	
6:30	2	It's Worth	
Knowing . . . About Us			
5	3	Town and Farm	
7	1	Perspectives	
9	2	Top O' The Morning	
4:35	5	Today in Chicago	
6:33	2	WBEM-TV Editorial	
7	1	Earl Nightingale	
9	2	News	
7:00	2	CBS News	
3	1	Today Show	
7	A.M. Chicago		
9	Itay Itayner and His Friends		
11	Sesame Street		
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo	
3	To Be Announced		
11	Electric Company		
8:30	7	Prize Movie	
"The Roman Spring of			
Mrs. Stone"			
9	Garfield Goose		
11	Mister Rogers		
9:00	2	Joker's Wild	
3	Name That Tune		
7	Bewitched		
11	Sesame Street		
25	Stock Market Open		
8:15	2	First Fift Business News	
Report			
9:30	2	Gambit	
3	Winning Streak		
9	I Love Lucy		
20	Community Comments		
9:33	20	Business News	
10:00	2	Now You See It	
3	High Rollers		
9	Phill Donahue		
11	Mister Rogers		
10:30	2	Love Of Life	
5	Hollywood Squares		
7	Brady Bunch		
11	Villa Alegre		
25	Ask an Expert		
44	700 Club		
10:33	2	CBS News	
11:00	2	Young and the Restless	
5	Jackpot!		
7	Password All Stars		
9	Dealer's Choice		
11	Electric Company		
26	Business News and Weather		
33	Newstalk		
11:20	28	Ask an Expert	
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow	
3	Celebrity Sweepstakes		
7	Split Second		
9	Farmer's Daughter		
11	TV Education		
11	History 112		
33	New Zoo Revue		
11:33	5	NBC News	
11:37	9	WGN-TV Editorial	
Afternoon			
12:00	2	Lee Phillip	
3	News		
7	All My Children		
9	Bingo's Circus		
20	News		
35	Popeye		
11	Esmeralda		
12:15	11	TV College: Literature 117	
12:19	2	Ask an Expert	
12:30	2	As the World Turns	
3	Jeopardy		
7	Let's Make a Deal		
32	Tennessee Tuxedo		
12:30	28	Mid-Day Market	
Report By Telephone			
1:00	2	Guilding Light	
3	Days of Our Lives		
7	Newlywed Game		
9	Nanny and the Professor		
11	Electric Company		
26	Market Report		
32	Petticoat Junction		
44	Not For Women Only		
1:30	2	Edge of Night	
5	Doctors		
7	Girl in My Life		
9	Father Knows Best		
11	Matter of Fiction		
26	Ask an Expert		
32	Green Acres		
44	Midday Movie		
11	Mother Is a Freshman*		
1:30	11	Cover to Cover	
2:00	2	Price Is Right	
3	Another World		
7	General Hospital		
9	Banana		
26	Business News and Weather		
32	That Girl		
2:10	11	Matter of Fact	
2:30	2	Match Game '71	
3	How to Survive a Marriage		
7	One Life to Live		
11	Antiques IX		
26	Money Talk		
32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends		
3:00	2	Tattle Tales	
3	Somerset		
7	\$10,000 Pyramid		
9	Flinstones I		
11	Lilas, Yoga and You		
26	Business News and Weather		
32	Banana Splits		
44	Robin Hood		
2:20	26	Market Final	
3:30	2	Dinah!	
5	Mike Douglas		
7	3:30 Movie		
"In Enemy Country"			
9	Flinstones II		
11	Sesame Street		
26	Today's Headline*		
32	Little Rascals		
44	Popeye with Steve Hart		
3:45	28	My Opinion	

An intimate look at Castro and Cuba

NEW YORK — Castro's Cuba, long considered the poison ivy of the Caribbean, is starting to look like the lily of the valley, thanks to American television.

Only recently a horde of U.S. newsmen followed Sens. Jacob Javits and Claiborne Pell on their visit to Cuba. Almost immediately, TV journalists began their reports, and many people began to expect an accord between Havana and Washington.

The next phase of TV diplomacy was a CBS Report: "Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A." Although the show featured one of the lengthiest interviews with Premier Fidel Castro, there was little footage of the Cuban people and the country. CBS had Castro, and the show was his.

LAST NIGHT, U.S. viewers had the chance to watch the next episode in the art of television diplomacy, "Cuba: the People" on the public broadcasting network. Like the reports before it, it fostered the rising expectations for a detente between Havana and Washington.

This videotaped show was the best look at Cuba and its people since Castro top-

pled the Batista regime in 1959. Many people were shocked to learn that Castro seems firmly fixed on the island, and despite the claims of opponents, the revolution seems to be a success — and U.S. policy a failure.

During the 60-minute show, viewers saw vast improvements in Cuba's housing, medical facilities and education.

There also was a visit to Cuba's two national newspapers and a discussion of freedom of the press. In addition, the camera focused on a Catholic church,

baseball, and the Cuban Folk Ballet. And above all, the common man, whether in

the street or field, seems to be getting his chance at a Cuban dream.

SOME OF THIS show, of course, has to be taken with a grain of salt. Cuba is led by a dictator and the Cubans only let newsmen see what they want, thus there are no talks with political prisoners or visits to prisons. And one doubts the fate of any opponent of the regime if he came forward to denounce Castro before a camera.

Nevertheless, this show, co-produced by the Downtown Community TV Center in New York and WNET-TV, was quite refreshing, and the videotape approach, instead of film, added a feeling of rough intimacy and candor, usually unattainable by the commercial networks.

"Cuba: The People," is the first major videotape documentary using a half-inch video equipment. If this show is any indication of the quality of this type of video-system, a revolution in cinematography and production is coming. One can only hope that the commercial networks and Public Broadcasting Service encourage further experiments in this field.

(United Press International)

Crusade of Mercy hits 74% of \$40 million goal

The 1974 Crusade of Mercy has reached more than 75 per cent of its Chicago-area goal of \$40.1 million, William Ingram, general campaign chairman, announced recently.

The Crusade, which solicits funds in Chicago and 149 communities in Cook, DuPage and parts of Kane, Kendall, Will, McHenry and Lake counties, has collected \$31,107,000. Ingram called the results "heartening."

Funds raised by the campaign go to various human-care community organizations. Ingram urged those who haven't given to contribute through employee drives where they work or by mailing contributions to the Crusade of Mercy, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago 60603.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Two finesse better than one

If you only have to win one finesse, then it is clear that two finesse are better than one. One finesse is an even-money proposition. One finesse out of two makes the odds in your favor just over three to one.

South analyzed the six of spades lead as fourth best from a four, five or six-card suit. He counted a lot of winning tricks for himself, if he could set up his clubs. Unfortunately for that purpose, he was going to run out of time. West would get his spades set up first.

He counted only four losers in case the spades were going to break 4-4 but he knew that a suit breaks 4-4 only about 33 per cent of the time.

He counted eight top winners for himself and saw that he could score a ninth, if he finessed successfully for the queen of hearts. That 50 per cent chance was certainly better than a 33 per cent one. But he finally saw a better play.

He led his nine of hearts and let it ride. It forced East's queen and South had his ninth trick. Suppose it had lost to the 10?

Then South still would have the finesse against the queen left.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Today's best...

"NBC World Premiere Movie." This is a 90-minute version of the Stephen Crane novel, "The Red Badge of Courage," about a young Union soldier who runs away when tested in a Civil War battle. Richard Thomas of the CBS "The Waltons" series stars. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

ABC's "Tuesday Movie of the Week," "Betrayal." Amanda Blake stars as a lonely widow who hires a young woman companion unaware that the girl and her boyfriend are killer-extortionists. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"Police Story." Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith return in their roles of detective Tony Calabrese and Bert Jamison. "Explosion" is a story about bomb threats and extortion. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

THE WEDNESDAY BANK

As Ready To Serve You On Wednesday As Any Of The Six Days We're Open

First Arlington

INTERNATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

CAREER MANAGEMENT, INC.

No Advance Fee or Retainer. Not an Employment Agency or Job Placement Service.

SUITE #10, O'HARE OFFICE CENTER

3168 RIVER ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL. 60018 (312) 297-0660

We're talking about the hottest new group around—sure to be the top recording stars of '75.

They get it on at the Blue Moon Wednesday,

Dec. 4, 11, & 18 from

8 P.M. until 12 P.M. It's a sound you can really get into

for dancing, drinking, or just plain listening. The Blue

Moon — Larkin Avenue, Elgin.

BLUE MOON DEC. 4, 11, 18

Let City-Wide spend a day in your attic.

Good insulation pays for itself.

Good insulation is the best way to save heat in winter and keep it out in summer. And the better the application, the more you'll save in heating-cooling costs. To protect yourself against rapidly rising fuel costs, be sure you have a minimum of R19 insulation in your attic. You can save as much as 30% a year on your heating-cooling costs!* It will take our men just a few hours to blow clean, highly effective Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation into every inch of your attic. With absolutely no mess . . . no bother for you!

for an estimate on insulating your home call

766-8020 or RO 3-7600

"Serving Metropolitan Chicago For Over 30 Years"</



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—29

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to India, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

TITLE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry nuclear weapons.

(Continued on Page 3)

Scanlon may be hired by village firm

by JOE FRANZ

The family of Wheeling Trustee William Hein, whose members hold a village liquor license and sell auto parts to the village, is considering hiring Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon. The Herald learned Monday.

Hein and Scanlon confirmed that the village president may be hired as a counter man for an auto parts store that the family plans to open in Buffalo Grove next month.

At present, Gordon P. Hein, the trustee's father, is the president of Wheeling Auto Parts, Inc., 141 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The trustee's mother, Ida, holds the liquor license for Hein's Pub and Liquor Store at the same location.

BESIDES BEING village president, Scanlon is village liquor commissioner and could be faced with administrative decisions concerning Hein's tavern. In his capacity as liquor commissioner, he issues, revokes and is responsible for all matters concerning village liquor licensures.

In the 1973-74 fiscal year, Wheeling purchased \$10,817 in merchandise from Wheeling Auto Parts. The previous year the village purchased \$13,824 worth of goods from the firm.

Trustee Hein, who is employed at the auto parts store, has been charged with conflict of interest by some residents because he repeatedly votes on payments for merchandise from his father's firm.

If Scanlon takes a job with the new store, Hein's Auto Supply, which will be located near Dundee Road and Betty Drive in Buffalo Grove, he could be leaving himself open to the same conflict of interest charges.

UNTIL ABOUT two weeks ago, Scanlon was employed by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co., 412 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. He and several others were laid off by the firm for economic reasons. Before going to Asplundh, Scanlon was a milkman for many years.

Scanlon said Monday night he does not think taking the job in the auto parts store will compromise him as village president or liquor commissioner.

"I think if I take a job and it's in Buffalo Grove, I've separated myself from any conflict of interest," he said.

Scanlon said he has been actively seeking employment since he was laid off, but has been unsuccessful. "I've been looking for work for two weeks, and because I'm the mayor, people act like they don't know me."

"The Heins are fine people and when they open up in Buffalo Grove, I hope I'll have a job," he said.

"I would take a job as a custodian or assembly line worker or anything else so I can provide for my children. I don't want to stand in line for charity or unemployment," he added.

HEIN, WHO HAS repeatedly maintained he is not guilty of a conflict of interest.

(Continued on page 5)

Weapons charges against youth who shot himself

Wheeling police have charged a 17-year-old Chicago youth, who apparently shot himself in the stomach Friday night, with unlawful use of a weapon and failure to have a valid gun registration.

The youth, Rafael C. Aleguin, 414 N. Sheridan Rd., is in good condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

A companion, Wilson V. Figueron, 18, of the same address, also was charged with the two gun violations after police confiscated two handguns from the car in which the pair was driving. In addition, Figueron was charged with having fictitious license plates on his car.

Northbrook police said Aleguin told them he shot himself while trying to hold up a store in Northbrook. Northbrook police, however, have not charged either youth because neither witness nor a victim in the alleged holdup attempt can be found.

Wheeling police said they were able to trace the shooting itself only to the area of Techy Road and Sleepy Hollow in Northbrook.

Figueron allegedly has admitted to three burglaries — one in Skokie and two in the same house in Chicago — and has implicated Aleguin, Wheeling police said. Further investigation of these burglaries is being conducted.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	4
Classifieds	3
Comics	3
Crossword	2
Dr. Lamb	6
Editorials	4
Horoscope	3
Movies	4
Obituaries	8
School Lunches	2
School Notebook	2
Sports	1
Suburban Living	4
Today on TV	4
Travel	1

by NANCY COWGER

Students in a sixth-grade class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows got a taste of art appreciation recently.

Carol Holbrook's class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to rein-

force the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Here is what the children thought of "The Bather" — Picasso's sculpture of a nude woman:

"Picasso was a great artist but he didn't express himself enough. He grew up copying people's paintings and then he started doing his own when he was older."

Jim Hopkins

"At least you can tell what it is! I'm glad the Gould Center bought it."

Scott Royer

"It's really going to be good when

they put the pond around it. The reflection will be very good because of the waves in the water. Picasso really had feeling."

Linda Mueller

"I think the bather is a real neat sculpture. The people who thought of the idea were really smart. I give good luck to them."

Tracy DeMonia

"Dear Picasso. I did not like it too much because there was hardly anything to see there. So when it gets built I will go to the Picasso so there is no much more to say good-bye."

Joe Partridge

"The Bather is set up perfectly."

When finished I want to see it, especially when it is up to reflect off the pond."

Howard Tuttle

"I think the way you are building it is great. I think it is a good idea to build the bather and the pond."

Peter Irwin

"When it is done it will be very lovely and a beautiful sight for people to see."

Kim Smith

"Me and my friends think it was tough. I can't wait till it's done for all the children come too."

Norma N.

Village, developer seek deal for annex

Wheeling officials and the developer of the Plum Creek condominium project south of the village are continuing to meet in an attempt to work out a compromise that would enable annexation of the development.

James DiPietro, developer of the 200-unit project, said Monday he has made several changes in the development and is awaiting a review of the plans by the village.

"We're doing everything we can to

meet the village's requirements," DiPietro said. "There are some things we are unable to change, but we are doing the best we can."

PLANS TO ANNEX to Wheeling hit a stumbling block last summer after the plan commission objected to the density of the project.

Since that time, DiPietro said, the density has been reduced by 28 units which will bring the project into near com-

pliance with the village's new density ordinance.

The village currently allows a maximum of 16.3 units per acre, but officials expect to change that to a maximum of 14 units to the acre. Plum Creek is being built on 14 acres, which would give it about 14.3 units to the acre.

DiPietro said the current density is only slightly higher than the village maximum and hopes it is acceptable to officials. He said the density cannot be low-

ered further, and if it still is unacceptable to the village he will have no choice but to build the project under county zoning laws.

"I DON'T ESPECIALLY want to do that, but if the project still does not meet their approval I can't do anything else," he said. "I want to come in under the conditions of the village and don't want to shove anything down their throat."

Members of the plan commission, in

objecting to the Plum Creek project, said they were opposed to the rash of multiple-family housing being built in the area. It is unknown whether the changes in the project will be enough to get the approval of that body.

DiPietro said he has applied to the state for well permits in the event the village refuses to annex the development. If the property is annexed, the village would extend water and sewer lines to the property.

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

Year	District	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase beginning salary in 10 years
1974	13	\$9,000	\$17,608	\$11,766	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,306		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,306	\$6,000	76.47%
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,000	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,030	\$6,400	69.81%
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,116	\$11,464	
1973		\$7,541	\$18,960		
1964		\$5,160	\$8,961	\$6,405	63.11%
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,022	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,000	\$16,611		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,580	\$6,282	70.87%
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,680	
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,150	\$6,131	70.57%
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,550	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,500	\$16,675		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	63.46%
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1973		\$8,225	\$18,810		
1964		\$5,000	\$9,300	\$5,736	60.50%
1974	59	\$9,100	\$18,170	\$12,095	
1973		\$8,340	\$17,635		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,950	\$6,158	78.43%
1974	62	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	
1973		\$8,550	\$17,885		
1964		\$5,100	\$9,200	\$6,588	83.33%
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,780	
1973		\$8,950	\$18,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,903	67.96%
1974	207	\$9,630	\$21,795	\$16,558	
1973		\$8,900	\$20,795		
1964		\$5,400	\$9,700	\$8,493	78.33%
1974	311	\$9,650	\$20,506	\$13,000	
1973		\$8,950	\$19,010		
1964		\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	78.71%
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,123	
1973		\$8,681	\$19,985		
1964		\$5,415	\$9,220		70.50%

And the debate goes on**Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?**

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 63.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,738; the personnel director earns \$15,700, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

"TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Arrest two youths after laundromat burglary

Wheeling police Monday said they caught two youths just after they burglarized a laundromat at 847 W. Dundee Rd.

The youths, aged 15 and 16 and both from Wheeling, stole two coin boxes from washing machines and damaged a third, police said. Police did not release a figure on the amount taken.

He pair was apprehended as they stood in front of the laundromat at 11:40 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The pair was released to their parents after police filed juvenile cards for burglary and criminal damage to property on them.

POLICE ALSO REPORTED Monday that stereo equipment valued at \$375 was stolen from the Philip H. Stutz residence, 234 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling. Sometime

between 6:15 and 6:50 p.m. Sunday, the burglar entered through a patio door and stole a stereo receiver, headphone set and cassette tape recorder.

Police said the burglar also unwrapped several Christmas presents but did not take any at the Stutz residence.

In a third burglary, \$240 cash was taken early Saturday from the Dunhurst Shell Station, 301 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Police said the burglar apparently knew where the money was kept — in a paper towel dispenser — as the burglar apparently ignored the floor safe.

Police said the burglar entered the station by breaking a window. The broken window was discovered at 6:18 a.m. Saturday. The station had closed at 11 p.m. the night before.

Scanlon may be employed by village auto-parts firm

(Continued from Page 1)

interest, sold he sees nothing wrong with Scanlon accepting a job with his father's firm.

"I personally can't see anything wrong with hiring somebody because he's the mayor," he said. "If he can run the village he can sure as hell run an auto parts store."

"He's got good experience and is qualified for the job," he said. "And if someone is qualified he should get the job."

Hein said the decision on whether to hire Scanlon will be made by his father in the next few weeks.

HEIN SAID before he became a village trustee his attorney informed him that there would be no conflict between his position on the board and village pur-

chases from Wheeling Auto Parts. Village Atty. Paul Hamer also has said there is no conflict of interest since Hein is not an owner of the company.

A state law says that: "No municipal officer shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any contract, work or business of the municipality, or in the sale of any article" bought with funds from the village or an assessment.

The State's Attorney's office currently is investigating Hein's involvement with Wheeling Auto Parts as well as other possible conflicts of interest involving the trustee and other village officials.

In addition to the business with Wheeling Auto Parts, the village has done extensive purchasing from B.C. Auto Parts, Inc., 221 N. Lake St., Mundelein, of which Hein's brother is president.

2 incidents tied to shooting spree

Wheeling police Monday released reports on two more incidents that possibly were linked to last week's shooting spree in which two women were wounded on Dundee road near Jack London Junior High School.

Police said they received reports of a parked car being struck by a bullet or pellet near the Sears Catalog Store, 833 W. Dundee Rd., and a house window being broken by another bullet or pellet in the same vicinity. The window was hit just 90 minutes before the two women were shot. The car also was reported hit about the same time.

No arrests have been made in the Wednesday afternoon shooting spree. One victim, struck in the head by a bullet or pellet that smashed the window of

a car in which she was a passenger, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. She is Leila Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

BARBARA PETYKOWSKI, 296 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, was walking near the Sears store when she was shot in the hand. Police said it was a glancing blow and the woman did not require treatment.

The car, which was struck in the rear fender and trunk, belonged to Betty L. Miller, 129 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling. She discovered the hole at 4 p.m.

The house that was struck was the Edward Slepicka residence, 1360 Marcy Ln. Police recovered slugs in both incidents.

Although police would not comment on their investigation, other than to deny that a suspect had been questioned and a gun recovered last Wednesday.

It also is known that extensive ballistic tests are being conducted. Other tests are being conducted at the hospital to help determine what type of pellet or bullet fragment struck Mrs. Edgerton.

BB gun incident leads to apprehension of 3

Wheeling police apprehended three youths, including a brother and sister, after the trio allegedly pointed a BB gun at motorists on Dundee Road.

The youths, two 16-year-olds and one 15-year-old, all from Wheeling, were apprehended at 11:45 p.m. Friday after they allegedly cut off a car driven by Dan Dieter, 312 E. Dundee Rd., police said Monday.

The juveniles were released to their parents.

Still no identification has been made of a man's decomposed body found last week in the Potowatomi Woods Forest Preserve near Wheeling.

A county morgue spokesman said Monday officials have been unable to identify the body, found Thursday by a man

Julie, come home — Frank is waiting. The fugitive wild turkey strutting around Arlington Heights has been identified as Julie, an escapee from the Thomas Junior High School nature center who has a flair for taking it on the lam on Thanksgiving.

For the second year, Julie has missed Thanksgiving dinner at the nature center. Last year, Julie and her "husband," Frank, residents of the center for the last four years, decided to take a run down Arlington Heights Road.

THIS YEAR, apparently trying to prove she's a liberated woman, Julie took off on her own. She's been sighted by scores who've called the school at 303 E. Thomas Ave.

Julie spent a good part of Sunday up a tree in the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue, chased there by a bird-loving cat.

By the pattern of calls, school officials believe Julie is traveling in a circle around the school area, trying to find her

way back to Frank. But despite a search by school students, Julie's still at large.

Julie was sighted Monday in a thicket near Olive School. Patrolman Gene Korn, formerly village animal welfare officer, was called upon to use his years of experience, but to no avail. Julie once again had "flown the coop" by the time school officials arrived at the scene.

"We were going to use the police department's tranquilizer dart gun, but we found it was too strong and would kill her," said James Voris, an Arlington Heights Dist. 23 teacher. "We'll have to wait until she gets hungry and coax her down with food, but with all the bird feeders around, it may be awhile," Voris said.

"IT'S KIND OF LIKE the World War II sinking of the Bismarck," Voris said. "From all the sightings we know where she is every minute, but finding her is another story."

Anyone in the area sighting Julie, described by Voris as tame, is asked to call the school at 394-4260 during the day or at 253-7184 at night.

Julie weighs about 20 pounds and is dark brown unlike the white domesticated variety of gobblers.

School officials hope Julie comes back and are waiting to clip her wings so she'll stay put.

"If she does this again next year we're putting it in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" laughed Voris.



JULIE, a wild turkey, is on the lam again from her home at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. She ran away last Thanksgiving, too.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery	394-0110		
Mixed Paper	Call by 10 a.m.		
Want Ads	394-2400		
Sports & Bulletins	394-1700		
Other Departments	394-2300		
THE HERALD			
Founded 1872			
Published daily Monday through Friday by			
Pavlock Publications, Inc.			
217 W. Campbell Street			
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling			
70¢ Per Week			
By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$19.50	\$39.00
City Editor:	Rich Honack		
Staff Writers:	Joe Franz		
	Betty Lee		
	Tom Von Maleder		
	Marianne Scott		
	Fran Heckart		
	Keith Reinhard		
Second class postage paid at			
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005			



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

103rd Year—116

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

TIDE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

fation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry mul-

(Continued on Page 3)

Council votes to seek federal housing funds

Des Plaines City Council voted Monday night by a narrow margin to apply for the first segment of federal funds under the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The action, which was approved by an 8-6 vote with two aldermen absent, could help the city obtain about \$2.5 million over the next six years.

The council's action gave Michael Richardson, the city director of planning and zoning, the authority to seek 10 per cent of \$130,000 available in the first year of the program to the city for use in the preparation of a comprehensive housing assistance plan.

A number of aldermen urged the city council to delay action on the measure because the program might remove some local controls the city now has over the development of housing for low and moderate-income families.

Other aldermen suggested the city delay applying for the funds for at least one year until a better understanding of the federal guidelines can be obtained.

THE PROGRAM is aimed at providing

public improvements that will benefit low and moderate-income families at preventing blight in the city. The funds cannot be used for the construction of any housing units.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the acceptance of the funds would allow the city to develop a viable answer to solving urban problems during the 1980s and 1990s.

Opposing the plan were aldermen Joseph Szabo, 1st, Charles Bolek, 3rd, Spencer Chase, 3rd, Carmen Sarlo, 6th, Gerald Meyer, 7th, and John Seitz, 7th.

Voting in favor of the measure were alderman Kenneth Kehe, 2nd; George Olsen, 3rd, Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, Robert Blaude, 5th, Irene Birchfield, 5th, Arthur Erbach, 6th, Richard Ward, 8th, and Abrams.

MEYER SAID HE felt the city could develop a plan for solving its housing problems without any federal help or giving up any local authority.

"I feel the price the city will have to pay for this money is too high," he said.

Sarlo argued that he had asked to see the results of a comprehensive plan prepared for Des Plaines for the 1½ years.

He has served on the city council. He questioned whether another plan which would have to be more detailed could be prepared by the April 1 deadline for submitting application for the program.

THE CITY'S comprehensive plan, which was prepared in 1972, has never been formally adopted by the city council.

Olen called for passage of the measure. He noted Des Plaines already suffers from "garbage-type housing, blight and overcrowding in some areas. We already have these problems and this program could help us correct some of them," he said.

Richardson said several public hearings must be held to discuss the city's proposal for dealing with housing problems before the plan is brought back to the city council for final approval and sent on to federal officials.

Joseph Botte, chairman of the city's housing commission, said he would not oppose development of the plan. Botte and two other members of the commission voted last month to call on the city not to seek the federal monies.

REICHARDSON said the city council

City gets deadline to join NORTRAN

by LUISA GINNETTI

The North Suburban Mass Transit District has given Des Plaines officials until Dec. 18 to decide if the city will join the district, which is taking over the failing United Motor Coach Co.

A letter from NORTRAN setting the deadline has been sent to the city, a NORTRAN spokesman said Monday.

Joseph DiJohn, executive director of NORTRAN, is scheduled to meet with a city council transportation committee next Monday to discuss bus service.

Ald. George Olen, 2nd, chairman of the committee, said Monday the committee will probably not change its tentative decision to recommend the city not join NORTRAN. Olen said he did not know about the letter but said he could not foresee any circumstances changing the committee's position.

Any decision on whether or not to join

NORTRAN must be made by the council.

DiJohn is out of town and could not be reached for comment Monday.

The committee also is discussing the question of whether to pay NORTRAN a subsidy to continue bus service on routes operated by the United Motor Coach Co.

If the city decides not to join NORTRAN, officials of the district had said they may discontinue a number of intracity bus routes. Fourteen routes now serve a number of neighborhoods in Des Plaines and provide transportation for students of Des Plaines Dist. 62 and of High School Dist. 207.

NORTRAN is in the process of purchasing the financially plagued bus company for a reported \$1 million. The transaction is expected to be completed in early January.

AT THE COMMITTEE'S last meeting DiJohn said a subsidy from the city may not be needed for several months if at all as a result of a \$336,000 grant from the Regional Transportation Authority to United Motor Coach. The money is to be used to help the company meet its pay-

(Continued on page 5)

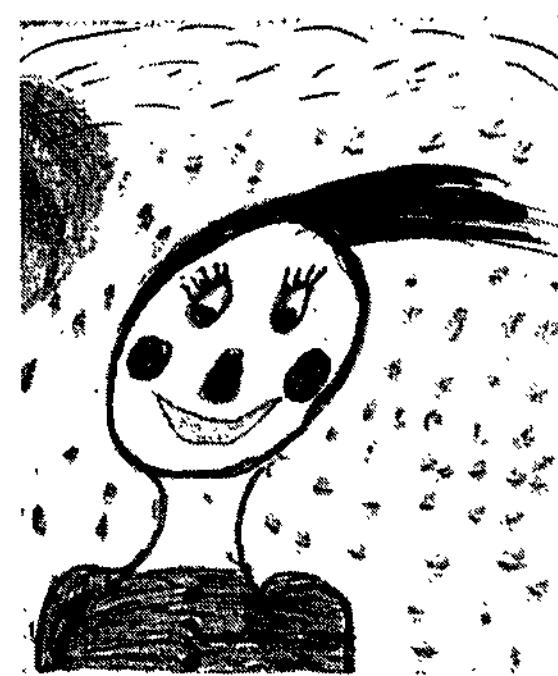
The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	4 • 4
Classifieds	3 • 1
Comics	4 • 3
Crossword	4 • 3
Dr. Lamb	3 • 6
Editorials	1 • 4
Horoscope	4 • 3
Movies	2 • 4
Obituaries	3 • 6
School Lunches	2 • 3
School Notebook	2 • 3
Sports	4 • 1
Suburban Living	2 • 4
Today on TV	4 • 4
Travel	2 • 1

(Continued on page 5)



THIRD GRADER Denise Mergel adds the finishing touches to an illustration in the book "A Quiet Day" while teacher LeVerne Loos watches. The 25-page book was written and illustrated by Mrs. Loos' students.



COLORFUL DRAWINGS by Plainfield School third graders illustrate ideas such as "your hair blowing in the wind" and "a firefly flashing" in the 25-page book written by students in LaVerne Loos' class.



Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,600	\$11,766	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,300		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,305	\$6,000	76.47%
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,610	\$10,800	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,050	\$6,400	60.81%
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,464	
1973		\$7,541	\$16,960		
1964		\$3,180	\$8,001	\$3,605	63.11%
1974	25	\$6,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	
1973		\$4,000	\$16,611		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,550	\$6,282	70.87%
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,690	
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,150	\$6,131	70.57%
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,530	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,500	\$16,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	63.46%
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$5,000	\$9,300	\$6,736	60.50%
1974	58	\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,055	
1973		\$8,340	\$17,635		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,050	\$6,168	78.43%
1974	63	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	
1973		\$8,650	\$17,285		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,200	\$6,566	63.33%
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,700	
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,003	67.98%
1974	207	\$9,630	\$21,795	\$16,558	
1973		\$8,900	\$20,795		
1964		\$5,400	\$8,700	\$6,493	78.33%
1974	211	\$9,500	\$20,506	\$13,000	
1973		\$8,050	\$19,019		
1964		\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	78.71%
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	
1973		\$8,681	\$19,985		
1964		\$5,415	\$9,020		70.50%

And the debate goes on**Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?**

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 63.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is (Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR EDUCATION. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Resident national winner in bridge competition

It was all in the cards for Gerald Caravelli of Des Plaines as he teamed with a Maryland woman to capture the national mixed pairs bridge championship in San Antonio, Tex.

The 31-year-old financial analyst for CNA Insurance Co. and his partner beat 180 other teams Sunday in the start of a 10-day national tournament sponsored by American Contract Bridge League's fall national tournament.

A spokesman for the tournament said Caravelli and his partner, Helen Utgaard of Bethesda, Md., accumulated 911½ points in four sessions.

The win was Caravelli's first national championship and the triumph came as he was paired for the first time with

Mrs. Utgaard. Winning with a first-time partner seldom is achieved, tournament officials said.

Caravelli's father, Anthony, said Monday his son is an avid bridge player. "That's about all he has done since he got out of college."

A spokesman for the tournament said the competition will continue through next weekend and will involve more than 4,000 players in a variety of tournaments.

Mrs. Utgaard has won two other national championships.

Caravelli was unavailable for comment Monday because he was back at the bridge table competing in the open pairs tournament.

Registration for parks' winter programs continues

Registrations for the Des Plaines Park District's winter programs are being taken at the park district office, 738 Pearson St.

Ice skating will begin and continue as weather permits with free unsupervised rinks at Bluetti, Willow, Northshire and Central parks. Free supervised rinks will be at Seminole, Lake, South, Chippewa and West parks.

Figure skating classes will be offered Saturday mornings subject to weather conditions. Classes will be at South Park at 9 a.m. and at West Park at 10:30 a.m.

The Des Plaines Park District Speed Skating Club will practice in a special area at Lake Park. The club will sponsor a meet at Lake Park Jan. 4 and the team also will compete in Illinois Speed Skating Assn. meets.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S annual skating races will be Jan. 11-12 with preliminary races to be at West, South and Lake parks. Registration for the races can be made at the time of the events.

The park district is sponsoring a program of ski lessons in conjunction with Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. The course will consist of five lessons taught by professional instructors.

Two types of instruction will be avail-

able including the standard American technique and the graduated-length method.

Fees for the adult classes will be \$45 which includes lessons, rental and transportation costs. Classes will meet Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7. Buses will leave Rand Park at 6 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.

Graduated-length method classes will cost \$2.50 more and a classroom session will be conducted Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at West Park.

THE COST FOR youth aid classes will be \$40 including rental, lessons and transportation. Classes will meet Jan. 14, 21, 28 and Feb. 4. Buses will leave Rand Park at 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.

The cost of the program will be reduced \$10 for persons who own their own ski equipment.

Tobogganing and sledding will be offered at the South Park coasting hill daily after school until dark.

Ice fishing will be permitted on Lake Okpaka during certain authorized hours Saturdays and Sundays.

Persons interested in ice hockey can call Dan Tomajewski at 298-6279 for information on the Des Plaines Amateur Hockey Assn. which plays its games on indoor and outdoor ice arenas.

BALLET CLASSES FOR preschool through adult will be offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for beginners, intermediates and advanced students. The 10-week course will begin Jan. 7 with a \$5 fee.

Youth tumbling classes for preschool and school age children will begin Jan. 6 on Mondays and Tuesdays. The 10-week course will cost \$5.

Adult tumbling classes for persons 18 and over will be offered at Rand Park Wednesdays at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 8 for a fee of \$5.

Youth judo and karate classes for persons 8 through 16 will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 7. Classes will meet at Maine West High School. Fee for the 10-week session is \$10.

ENGLISH HORSEBACK riding classes will be continued with one-hour lessons to be given at Northwestern Stables, Morton Grove. Jumping will be Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m., adult beginners will meet Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m., child beginners will meet Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m.

Fee for the eight-lesson session is \$36 which includes bus transportation to Rand Park. Classes will be limited to 12.

All classes for the winter session begin the week of Jan. 6. For information on these and other park district programs call the park district office at 296-6106.

Burglars enter homes through rear windows

Two burglaries were reported to Des Plaines police Monday and in both cases the homes were entered by breaking a rear-door window.

Kyle Dennis, 30, of 907 Beau Dr., told police the burglary at his home occurred sometime between last Tuesday and Monday, but police placed the time of the break-in as Sunday because of fresh footprints found outside the rear window.

Reported missing were a cassette tape deck valued at \$99.88, \$125 in cash and jewelry totaling \$205.

Police said a 39-gallon fish bowl and a stereo set were broken as the burglars apparently ransacked the house. Blood was found on several items in the house and police believe the burglars cut themselves on the broken window.

A burglary also was reported at the home of William R. Mitchell, 34, of 404 Bellaire Ave. Police said burglars entered the home by smashing a small window in a door and reaching in to unlock the door.

Reported missing were a guitar and carrying case valued at \$125 as well as \$15 in cash.



LILLIAN AMOS, left, and her daughter, Diane, put the pieces together for a holiday ornament which they are learning to make in a holiday craft class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. The class meets each Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Rand Park. Holiday ornaments and craft projects are featured.

Craft program this weekend

A group of 20 local residents this weekend will host an annual "Kaleidoscope of Crafts" program in Des Plaines.

The program will feature the sale of handmade items including ceramics, macrame, pottery and bread dough art crafted by the group.

Those participating in the sale are Donna Adams, Gen Clark, Eileen D'Louthy, Mary Jane Echerer, Charlotte Eldridge, Karen Genz, Ann Glassman, Valerie Herzog, Liz Lange, Linda Mensching, Nancy Mokszwicki, Jack and Pat Marie Notzen, Joan Schule, Sue Spire, Carol Temple, Marianne VanRoo, Karen Weber, Charles Lucia Weber, Ella Wenk and Priscilla Woodworth.

day at 801 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines. The crafts will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Those participating in the sale are Donna Adams, Gen Clark, Eileen D'Louthy, Mary Jane Echerer, Charlotte Eldridge, Karen Genz, Ann Glassman, Valerie Herzog, Liz Lange, Linda Mensching, Nancy Mokszwicki, Jack and Pat Marie Notzen, Joan Schule, Sue Spire, Carol Temple, Marianne VanRoo, Karen Weber, Charles Lucia Weber, Ella Wenk and Priscilla Woodworth.

THE ARTISTS are part of Northwest Suburban Craft Society. The program will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the group's activities in the coming year.

The public is invited to the event. The fieldhouse is located at Wolf Road and Greenview Avenue in Des Plaines.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance the group's activities in the coming year.

In a related matter, contract talks between union representatives for United Motor Coach drivers and company officials continued Monday with no settlement reached. Drivers are seeking a \$1.50 per hour increase over their current \$4.61 per hour salary. Joseph Rohay, president of Local 1028 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said both sides agreed to sit down for another meeting on Dec. 17. Rohay said a meeting with officials from NORTTRAN is also set for Dec. 11.

Rohay said the meeting with NORTTRAN will be a preliminary contract session. The union will have to deal with NORTTRAN to negotiate a contract if no settlement is reached with United Motor Coach before the purchase of the company by NORTTRAN is completed.

In a related matter, contract talks between union representatives for United Motor Coach drivers and company officials continued Monday with no settlement reached. Drivers are seeking a \$1.50 per hour increase over their current \$4.61 per hour salary



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—139

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads.

(Continued on Page 3)

Furnace probe won't seek 'extra' defects

by JERRY THOMAS

The contractor hired by Centex Homes Corp. to inspect and repair defective furnaces in Elk Grove Village said Monday inspectors will not look for any defects besides those in heat exchangers unless the problems are obvious.

Russell Bahcall, president of Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co., Maywood, said, "Centex hired us to check heat exchangers and replace vent grills, period."

Bahcall said his inspection teams would not look for furnace installation code violations the village says exist in some 1,700 homes west of Salt Creek.

"Unless it's something as obvious as a hole in the vent pipe from the furnace to the chimney, we aren't going to look at anything other than the heat exchanger," Bahcall said.

"We will be operating under the assumption that a seriously defective furnace would be operable or would have already been corrected by the homeowner," said Bahcall.

Bahcall added "In the rare case that a serious problem like a hole in a vent pipe is observed, I'm sure our inspectors will tell the homeowner the problem should be corrected."

CENTEX HAS agreed to share with homeowners the estimated \$85 to \$100 installation charge for replacement of defective heat exchangers, Johnson Furnace Co., which manufactured the furnaces, will provide free heat exchangers.

"If homeowner wants to have other corrective work done, I expect they will have to pay the whole bill. Our contract with Centex calls for heat exchanger replacement, that's all," said Bahcall.

Bahcall said his firm will not be concerned with alleged code violations like short chimney stacks or insufficient combustion air. These were cited by village officials as the most common code violations and contributing causes of furnace failure.

The contractor added that in his opinion "such things are not important and strictly an interpretation of a code."

BAHCALL SAID his inspection crews will go through the area by sections. When defective heat exchangers are discovered they will advise the homeowner and make appointments for repair work with Bahcall's firm or one of the homeowner's choice.

"We can't make immediate repairs because we will have made inspection appointments and repair work would delay the team and force us to cancel other appointments," said Bahcall.

Residents who want an inspection appointment with Western Heating should call 358-0477.

Bahcall said Centex officials will handle all scheduling from its field office at 1510 Stafford Circle, Elk Grove Village.

CENTEX IS using registered letters to notify residents west of Salt Creek whose homes were constructed between 1962

Court action hinges on results of inspections

The outcome of the furnace inspection and repair program announced by Centex Homes Corp. will determine whether homeowners take the builder to court.

Several residents who do not want to be identified, said they are postponing filing a class action suit against Centex until they see how the corrective program is conducted.

Some of the homeowners have repaired defective furnaces incurring higher bills than the \$100 repair bill the builder has decided to share.

One homeowner said he is still considering suing because his home has furnace code violations.

Village Trustee Edward Kenna, who threatened a class action suit against Centex several months ago when he discovered his furnace had defects and installation code violations, said he plans no such action now.

Kenna, whose term expires in April, said: "Unhappily I cannot separate my identity as a private citizen from that of an elected official."

"I cannot in good conscience take any action in my behalf as a private person that could possibly jeopardize any residents' private action."

"If homeowner wants to have other corrective work done, I expect they will have to pay the whole bill. Our contract with Centex calls for heat exchanger replacement, that's all," said Bahcall.

Bahcall said his firm will not be concerned with alleged code violations like short chimney stacks or insufficient combustion air. These were cited by village officials as the most common code violations and contributing causes of furnace failure.

The contractor added that in his opinion "such things are not important and strictly an interpretation of a code."

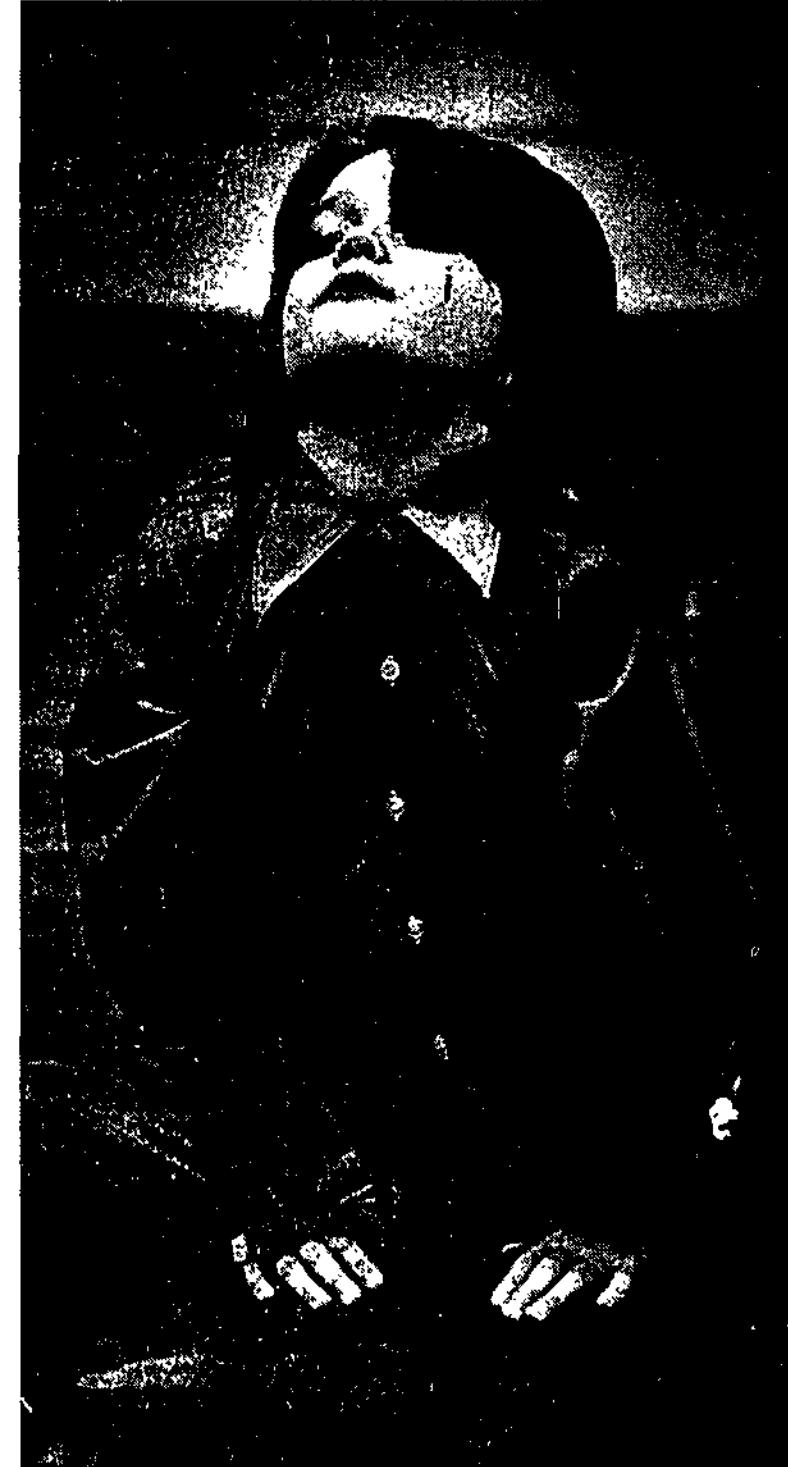
BAHCALL SAID his inspection crews will go through the area by sections. When defective heat exchangers are discovered they will advise the homeowner and make appointments for repair work with Bahcall's firm or one of the homeowner's choice.

"We can't make immediate repairs because we will have made inspection appointments and repair work would delay the team and force us to cancel other appointments," said Bahcall.

Residents who want an inspection appointment with Western Heating should call 358-0477.

Bahcall said Centex officials will handle all scheduling from its field office at 1510 Stafford Circle, Elk Grove Village.

CENTEX IS using registered letters to notify residents west of Salt Creek whose homes were constructed between 1962



JUDO STUDENT Kathy Johnston does a warm-up exercise, left, to get ready for some practice in falling correctly, right, in a beginning judo class



for girls offered by the Elk Grove Park District. Jeon Chi, a black belt expert in the ancient Japanese sport, is instructor for beginning and advanced classes.

Julie's gone again!

That's one smart turkey; every Thanksgiving she flies the coop

Julie, come home — Frank is waiting. The fugitive wild turkey strutting around Arlington Heights has been identified as Julie, an escapee from the Thomas Junior High School nature center who has a flair for taking it on the lam on Thanksgiving.

For the second year, Julie has missed Thanksgiving dinner at the nature center. Last year, Julie and her "husband," Frank, residents of the center for the last four years, decided to take a run down Arlington Heights Road.

THIS YEAR, apparently trying to prove she's a liberated woman, Julie took off on her own. She's been sighted by scores who've called the school at 303 E. Thomas Ave.

Julie spent a good part of Sunday up a tree in the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue, chased there by a bird-loving cat.

By the pattern of calls, school officials

believe Julie is traveling in a circle around the school area, trying to find her way back to Frank. But despite a search by school students, Julie's still at large.

Julie was sighted Monday in a thicket near Olive School. Patrolman Gene Korn, formerly village animal welfare officer, was called upon to use his years of experience, but to no avail. Julie once again had "flown the coop" by the time school officials arrived at the scene.

"We were going to use the police department's tranquilizer dart gun, but we found it was too strong and would kill her," said James Voris, an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher. "We'll have to wait until she gets hungry and coax her down with food, but with all the bird feeders around, it may be awhile," Voris said.

"IT'S KIND OF LIKE the World War II sinking of the Bismarck," Voris said.

"From all the sightings we know where she is every minute, but finding her is another story."

Anyone in the area sighting Julie, described by Voris as tame, is asked to call the school at 398-4260 during the day or at 253-7184 at night.

Julie weighs about 20 pounds and is

dark brown unlike the white domesticated variety of gobblers.

School officials hope Julie comes back

and are waiting to clip her wings so she'll stay put.

"If she does this again next year we're putting it in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" laughed Voris.

The inside story

	Sect. Page	Sect. Page	
Bridge	4 - 4	School Lunches	2 - 3
Classifieds	3 - 1	School Notebook	2 - 3
Comics	4 - 3	Sports	4 - 1
Editorials	1 - 4	Suburban Living	2 - 4
Movies	2 - 4	Today on TV	4 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 6	Travel	2 - 1

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,608	\$11,768	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,306		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,305	\$6,000	70.47%
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,800	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,050	\$6,400	69.81%
1973	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,464	
1964		\$7,541	\$16,060		
1974	25	\$5,150	\$8,061	\$6,405	63.11%
1973		\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	
1964		\$8,000	\$16,612		
1974	26	\$5,150	\$8,550	\$6,282	70.87%
1973		\$8,325	\$12,015	\$11,590	
1964		\$5,300	\$17,580	\$11,000	
1973	54	\$8,500	\$16,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	63.40%
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1963		\$8,023	\$16,610		
1974	59	\$5,000	\$9,300	\$5,738	60.50%
1973		\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,005	
1964		\$8,340	\$17,635		
1974	62	\$5,100	\$8,050	\$6,158	70.43%
1973		\$8,350	\$19,810	\$14,300	
1964		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1974	63	\$5,100	\$9,200	\$6,566	63.33%
1973		\$8,734	\$17,704	\$11,780	
1964		\$8,050	\$18,400		
1974	207	\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,003	67.96%
1973		\$8,630	\$21,703	\$10,558	
1964		\$8,000	\$20,705		
1974	211	\$5,400	\$9,700	\$8,403	70.33%
1973		\$8,650	\$20,506	\$13,000	
1964		\$8,950	\$18,019		
1974	214	\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	70.71%
1973		\$8,223	\$21,255	\$15,125	
1964		\$8,681	\$10,985		
1973		\$5,315	\$9,920		70.50%

And the debate goes on**Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?**

by KATHIREE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 63.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is (Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Village officials to award well repair contract

Elk Grove Village officials are expected to award a \$16,934 contract today to start overhauling a deep water well that has been out of service for several months.

James Clementi, superintendent of the village's water and sewer department, said the well, built in 1957 at Touhy Avenue and Busse Road, was shut down because it was producing only 20 per cent of the water it was capable of providing.

The contract expected to go to Layne-Western Co., water supply and service firm, is the start of rehabilitating work that could cost \$182,000. Village officials budgeted that amount for full rehabilitation of the well in its last appropriation ordinance.

Clementi said at the time of shutdown, Well No. 2 was producing a little less than 200 gallons of water a minute. "It's capable of providing between 850 and 1,000 gallons a minute," he added.

If the contract is awarded to the Layne-Western Co., repairs could start immediately and be completed in seven to eight weeks.

The well could be operational in eight weeks.

Clementi said in addition to the basic contract quoted by the firm, the village would pay \$55 per hour for the bailing and cleaning phase of repair.

The well is one of nine that serve the village and is long overdue for an overhaul, Clementi said.



THESE ROLLING MEADOWS sixth graders toured the construction site of Picasso's sculpture "The Bather" at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the

Northwest Tollway. Black crushed granite will be blasted to add detail to the work, will begin pouring into the wooden frames this week. Sand- the following week.

Burglars go through walls to hit 6 Weatherway shops

Burglars smashed through plasterboard walls and took an undetermined amount of goods from six stores at the Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg police were told Monday. It was the second such series of bur-

glaries in Schaumburg shopping centers within a week. Last week, burglars took an estimated \$600 in cash and merchandise from Hippodrome Plaza, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

In the Weatherway burglaries, the thieves apparently gained entrance sometime Sunday night or early Monday to the Family Pride Quick Wash, 634 S. Roselle Rd., by prying off a roof vent, police said. Then they broke into the other stores by smashing adjoining walls, police reported.

It was unknown what was taken from the stores, the Family Pride Quick Wash, White Hen Pantry and Creative Marketing, but police were told an undetermined amount of cash and lottery tickets was missing from the White Hen Pantry.

About \$140 in cash was reported taken from the Family Pride Cleaners, \$91 from Pinochio's Restaurant and \$10 from Martino's Pizza. Burglars also smashed through the walls in a vacant store.

No overall damage estimate was available, but damage to the vacant store was estimated at \$300.

Police said it appeared the same method of operation was used in the Weatherway Plaza burglaries as in the Hippodrome break-ins.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Mrs. Diana Julian, 593-3224, Elk Grove Junior Womans Club, by Dec. 22.

Tuesday

Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.
Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.
Elk Grove VFW Post 2284, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Wednesday

Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
Business and Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre d' restaurant.
Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.



Open House for Working Mothers...

See Winkie Bear before you choose a child care center.

Thursday, December 5
1 - 4 p.m., 7 - 9 p.m.

801 Bisner Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
1 block north of Alexian Brothers Hospital
(using the facilities of Elk Grove Baptist Church)

winkie bear
Child Development Center
Director: Mrs. Mary Jane Reyes

Home Delivery
394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
30¢ Per Week

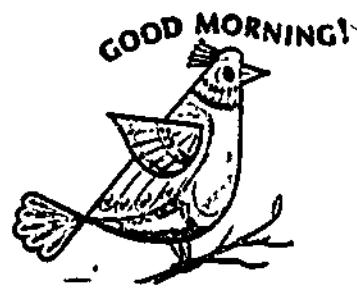
By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Ass. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
Jill Bettner

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Fran Hecker
Sports News: Charlie Dickinson

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Closets full?
try a want-ad



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—154

Reselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads.

(Continued on Page 3)

Burglars go through walls to rob stores

Burglars smashed through plasterboard walls and took an undetermined amount of goods from six stores at the Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road and Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg police were told Monday.

It was the second such series of burglaries in Schaumburg shopping centers within a week. Last week, burglars took an estimated \$600 in cash and merchandise from Hippodrome Plaza, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

In the Weatherway burglaries, the thieves apparently gained entrance sometime Sunday night or early Monday to the Family Pride Quick Wash, 634 S. Roselle Rd., by prying off a roof vent, police said. Then they broke into the other stores by smashing adjoining walls, police reported.

It was unknown what was taken from the stores, the Family Pride Quick Wash, White Hen Pantry and Creative Marketing, but police were told an undetermined amount of cash and lottery tickets was missing from the White Hen Pantry.

About \$140 in cash was reported taken from the Family Pride Cleaners, \$91 from Pinocchio's Restaurant and \$10 from Martino's Pizza. Burglars also smashed through the walls in a vacant store.

No overall damage estimate was available, but damage to the vacant store was estimated at \$300.

Police said it appeared the same method of operation was used in the Weatherway Plaza burglaries as in the Hippodrome break-ins.

In the Hippodrome burglaries, \$650 worth of stereo equipment and a sky wing were reported stolen from Apollo Skysailing, \$300 in cash from Minc's Printing, \$120 from Chris Tile and Carpet and \$40 from Josette Coiffures.

A Polaroid camera worth \$75 was taken from Homefinders Realtors, and a vacant store was broken into. The door on one store was pried open, and entry to the other stores gained by smashing holes in the plasterboard walls.



THESE ROLLING MEADOWS sixth graders toured Northwest Tollway. Black crushed granite will be blasted to add detail to the work, will begin the following week.

Hoffman police probe two home burglaries

Hoffman Estates police are investigating two burglaries including one in which two gunshots were apparently fired Sunday inside a house in the High Point area.

Police were summoned Sunday to the Clifford Miller home, 484 Glen Lake Terr., after a neighbor reported the rear door was open. Authorities found the home in disarray — dresser drawers dumped in a bedroom, broken glass in living and dining rooms and burned matches on the floor of the bathroom.

Town Square janitor fired

Newman Black was fired Saturday from his job of building superintendent of Town Square Apartments much to the dismay of tenants in the building at 220 S. Roselle Rd.

Petitions signed by 52 of 76 tenants in the building where Black, 54, has worked for the last five years, urging that he be kept apparently were unheeded by Eugene Matancky who purchased Town Square Apartments in October.

Matancky says Black has not done an adequate maintenance job for the last month; residents contend Black has done a superior job.

Black's wife, Eleanor, said her husband was "through as of Saturday" and has no other job yet. She said his janitors' union has sent him on two job interviews and he intends to keep searching for work.

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	4 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 1
Comics	4 - 3
Crossword	4 - 3
Dr. Lamb	3 - 6
Editorials	1 - 4
Horoscope	4 - 3
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 3
School Notebook	2 - 3
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 4
Today on TV	4 - 4
Travel	2 - 1

Sixth-grade students react

'Bather' draws mixed reviews

by NANCY COWGER

Students in a sixth-grade class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows got a taste of art appreciation recently.

Carol Holbrook's class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to rein-

force the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Here is what the children thought of "The Bather" — Picasso's sculpture of a nude woman:

"Picasso was a great artist but he didn't express himself enough. He grew up copying people's paintings and then he started doing his own when he was older."

Jim Hopkins

"At least you can tell what it is! I'm glad the Gould Center bought it."

Scott Royer

"It's really going to be good when

they put the pond around it. The reflection will be very good because of the waves in the water. Picasso really had feeling."

Linda Mueller

"I think the bather is a real neat sculpture. The people who thought of the idea were really smart. I give good luck to them."

Tracy DeMonia

"Dear Picasso, I did not like it too much because there was hardly anything to see there. So when it gets built I will go to the Picasso so there is no much more to say good-by."

Joe Partridge

"The Bather is set up perfectly. When finish I want to see it, especially when it is up to reflect off the pond."

Howard Tuttle

"I think the way you are building it is great. I think it is a good idea to build the bather and the pond."

Peter Irwin

"When it is done it will be very lovely and a beautiful sight for people to see."

Kim Smith

"Me and my friends think it was 'tough.' I can't wait till it's done for all the children come too."

—Norma N.

Airport expansion, busing on agenda

Transit-study reports due Wednesday

Reports on two Schaumburg transportation studies are expected at the mass transportation committee meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr.

A representative of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, engineering consultants engaged in a \$56,000 airport expansion feasibility study, will report on progress in the investigation which be-

gan in September. Two-thirds of the

study's cost is being paid with a federal grant and supplemental funding is being provided by the state.

The inventory portion of the study has been completed and will be outlined for committee members, Curtis Wehling of the engineering firm said Monday. Wehling said the study will move into analytical phases expected to continue for

about 16 months.

A planning report also is expected on a \$28,000 survey of bus transportation needs of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates. The project also has received federal and state funding and is expected to begin Jan. 1. It is being done by Jack E. Leisch and Associates, Evanston consultants affiliated with Northwestern University Transportation Center.

Dems steal show at inauguration day for county

— Page 2

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,608	\$11,766	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,308		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,305	\$6,000	
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,000	76.47%
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,050	\$6,400	
1974	23	\$8,100	\$18,418	\$11,464	69.81%
1973		\$7,541	\$18,060		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,961	\$6,405	
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	63.11%
1973		\$8,000	\$16,611		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,350	\$6,202	
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,600	70.87%
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$8,150	\$6,131	
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,550	\$11,000	70.57%
1973		\$8,500	\$18,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	63.46%
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$5,000	\$8,300	\$5,736	
1974	60	\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,095	60.50%
1973		\$8,340	\$17,035		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,850	\$6,158	
1974	62	\$9,150	\$19,610	\$14,300	78.43%
1973		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,200	\$6,566	
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,704	\$11,780	63.33%
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,903	
1974	207	\$9,630	\$21,795	\$16,558	67.98%
1973		\$8,000	\$20,795		
1964		\$5,400	\$8,700	\$6,493	
1974	211	\$9,650	\$20,506	\$13,000	78.33%
1973		\$8,050	\$19,019		
1964		\$5,100	\$10,000	\$6,500	
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	78.71%
1973		\$8,681	\$19,065		
1964		\$5,415	\$9,920		70.50%

And the debate goes on

**Teacher salaries up there,
but are they high enough?**

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 83.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,730; the personnel director earns \$15,700, and the engineer earns \$11,301. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,850.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is

(Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.



SANTA HAS A NEW sleigh. Mr. Claus will arrive Dec. 14 by firetruck to hear the desires of area children from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Women's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd. Items including gifts for pets will be on sale and women's club members will wrap purchases in Christmas decoration paper.

Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd. Items including gifts for pets will be on sale and women's club members will wrap purchases in Christmas decoration paper.

Milburn gets contract for Bode Rd. work

Milburn Bros. Inc., Mount Prospect, has been awarded the contract to improve Bode Road in Hoffman Estates.

The company's bid of \$244,883.70 was the lowest of five submitted, a County Highway Dept. spokesman said Monday. The contract was awarded Monday after bid opening last week.

The project will be a joint effort between the county, which has jurisdiction of the road, and the Village of Hoffman Estates. The road will be resurfaced between the S-curves and Roselle Road, with the village paying for the outer-lane resurfacing and the county financing the inner-lane resurfacing.

The village's share of the work will cost \$30,000.

Jurisdiction of the road will be turned over to the village following completion of the work.

The project likely will not be started until after Jan. 1, the county spokesman said. A conference will be held at the end of the month to determine how long the work will take and when it will begin.

The local scene

Choir to present program

"The Nativity According to St. Luke," by Randall Thompson, will be presented by the Our Saviour's Chancel Choir Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 811 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Only 100 persons will view each performance because of the spiritual mood and character of this drama. Donations for tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets are available from choir members and at the church.

Employee charged in Sears theft

A stockman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. was charged Monday with stealing about \$500 worth of cameras and binoculars from the Sears store at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg police said.

John Rasmussen, 31, of 2833 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights, was charged with theft over \$150.

Rasmussen was detained about 3:45 p.m. after a store security agent saw

Trip to feature hockey game

Signups for the Chicago Cougars-Toronto Toros hockey game Saturday will be taken through Friday at the Schaumburg Park District office in the Meinholt Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

The fee is \$5 per person for a ticket and transportation. A bus will leave the community center at noon Saturday for the game.

Lilin attempted to leave the store with four cameras and a pair of binoculars in a shopping bag, police said.

After questioning Rasmussen, police recovered a clock radio, camera, pair of binoculars and jacket from his home, police reported.

Rasmussen was released after posting \$2,500 bond pending an appearance Dec. 11 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Community calendar

Tuesday
Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Sheraton-Inn Walden Hotel, 1723 E. Sky Water Dr., Schaumburg.
Trim Clubs, 1 p.m., Inverness Fieldhouse, Highland Blvd., three blocks north of Palatine Road, Inverness.
Schaumburg Township Girl Scout Community Chorus, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Junior High School, 300 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.
Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Civic Center, Washington Room, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Education and Community Relations Committee, 8 p.m., Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gammon Dr., Hoffman Estates.
Twinbrook YMCA Men's Club, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
Schaumburg Township Democratic Election Slating Meeting, 8 p.m., party headquarters, 638 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.
Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, 8:30 p.m., Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.
Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

COUPON
SAVE!! SHAMPOO AND SET... REG 5.00 with coupon 3.75
HAIRCUT.....REG 3.75 with coupon 3.00
CUT AND BLOW-DRY REG 8.00 with coupon 6.75
PERMANENT WAVE REG 20.00 with coupon 15.00
Offer good only 'till December 11, 1974
Please Present This Coupon

★ Discount Days for Senior Citizens, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
★ Open Seven Days
★ No Appointment Necessary
Visit this friendly fellow, Charles, who is an expert in hair cutting.
Charles Beauty Salon
7233 Olde Salem Plaza (Adjacent to K Mart)
Hanover Park



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

19th Year—224

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry mul-

(Continued on Page 3)

Mayor should tell election plans: Retzke

Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, a possible mayoral candidate, Monday urged Mayor Roland J. Meyer to "get off the fence" and declare whether he will seek reelection in April.

"I think a lot of people are waiting to see if Rollie is going to have anything to say," said Retzke. He compared Meyer to Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, who has allowed speculation on his re-election candidacy to build for months. "Everybody has been kind of waiting," he said.

Meyer's second term as mayor expires in April, and he still has not declared whether he will run again. Meyer said Monday he "didn't know I was on" a fence and reaffirmed earlier promises not to make a decision until later this month.

"If he waits that long, maybe a good many people will have made up their minds and not wait for him," said Retzke.

"YOU CAN ONLY sit on the fence so long. Sooner or later you've got to get off," said Retzke, who is trying to make up his own mind whether he will run for mayor. Retzke said he still has not received the indications of support he considers necessary to wage a mayoral campaign.

With a reasonable amount of competition, a minimum \$3,000 campaign fund would be required, Retzke said.

Retzke predicted the mayor will run again. "I don't know of anything that would keep him from running," said Retzke, although he noted he has not heard any indications Meyer has begun putting a slate together. "I don't think he's made a deal as far as talking to anybody, at least that I know of. As far as I know, he's still sitting on the fence," Retzke said.

RETZKE TERMED Meyer's failure to declare a "diservice to the people," if the mayor has no intention of running again. If Meyer does seek a third term, there is no harm in his waiting to announce his candidacy, Retzke said, although he suggested Meyer could stiffle



Mayor Roland Meyer



Ald. Kenneth Retzke

or cramp opposition by holding off his announcement.

Two other aldermen have indicated they also may run for mayor, and neither one has made up his mind yet. Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, said Monday he still has not ruled out the mayoral race, but will make an announcement in about two weeks. Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, was out of town Monday, but Mrs. Jacobson said he still "is waiting for one thing that hasn't been straightened out yet" before making his decision.

William Miseska, mayor in 1966 who describes himself as not a possible candidate in 1975, could not be reached Monday.

CAROL HOLBROOK'S class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to reinforce the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



THESE ROLLING MEADOWS sixth graders toured Northwest Tollway. Black crushed granite will be blasting to add detail to the work, will begin the construction site of Picasso's sculpture "The Bather" at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the

Sixth-grade students react

'Bather' draws mixed reviews

by NANCY COWGER

Students in a sixth-grade class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows got a taste of art appreciation recently.

Carol Holbrook's class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to reinforce

the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Here is what the children thought of "The Bather" — Picasso's sculpture of a nude woman:

"Picasso was a great artist but he didn't express himself enough. He grew up copying people's paintings and then he started doing his own when he was older."

Jim Hopkins

"At least you can tell what it is! I'm glad the Gould Center bought it."

Scott Royer

"It's really going to be good when

they put the pond around it. The reflection will be very good because of the waves in the water. Picasso really had feeling."

Linda Mueller

"I think the bather is a real neat sculpture. The people who thought of the idea were really smart. I give good luck to them."

Tracy DeMonja

"Dear Picasso, I did not like it too much because there was hardly anything to see there. So when it gets built I will go to the Picasso so there is no much more to say good-by."

Joe Partridge

"The Bather is set up perfectly. When finished I want to see it, especially when it is up to reflect off the pond."

Howard Tuttle

"I think the way you are building it is great. I think it is a good idea to build the bather and the pond."

Peter Irwin

"When it is done it will be very lovely and a beautiful sight for people to see."

Kim Smith

"Me and my friends think it was 'tough.' I can't wait till it's done for all the children come too."

Norma N.

Palatine section of Northwest Hwy. to get facelift

A three-mile stretch of Northwest Highway in Palatine will be resurfaced next spring.

The resurfacing will be between Baldwin Road near the Countryside complex and Hicks Road near the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has allocated \$825,000 for the project. Plans call for the installation of a large storm sewer drain to serve the highway and the village. Installation of the storm sewer is at least five years away but the highway department already has begun purchasing right-of-way.

"We are hoping with the funds available we can go through town to Elmwood Drive," said James Pitts, program de-

velopment manager of the state's highway division.

Minimal drainage work, mainly reshaping of existing ditches, is planned in conjunction with the resurfacing.

Long-range plans for Northwest Highway call for the installation of a large storm sewer drain to serve the highway and the village. Installation of the storm sewer is at least five years away but the highway department already has begun purchasing right-of-way.

Pitts said the resurfacing will begin in

late spring and should be completed next year.

Pitts calls the resurfacing project a "major rehabilitation" and not just a stopgap measure.

In recent years several claims have been filed by citizens because of damage to their cars while driving on Northwest Highway. Claims can be sent to 164 DuPage St., Elgin.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	4	4
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	2
Dr. Lamb	3	6
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	3	6
School Latches	2	3
School Notebook	2	3
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	4
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	2	1

BUDDLESTON SAID he was not interested in putting his constituents through another write-in campaign. Huddleston was reelected to his seat in a write-in campaign four years ago, when he waited until after the filing deadline to decide he wanted a second term.

Ald. John T. Rock, 3rd, already has said he will seek return to his aldermanic post. Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, is vacationing this week and could not be reached for comment. Scanlan has said he will not decide his intentions until shortly before filing opens.

To be listed on the city's ballot, a candidate must file a petition for office. Petitions will be available from Deputy Clerk Elizabeth Houldsworth starting Jan. 6, and can be returned to her anytime until Feb. 10. Persons who file petitions may withdraw until Feb. 15.

Park district to show Yogi Bear movie

The Rolling Meadows Park District will present the family movie "Hey Derc, It's Yogi Bear" this Saturday at

2:30 p.m. at the sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr. Admission is 75 cents.

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,600	\$11,766	
1973		\$9,250	\$18,300		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,305*	\$6,000	
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,000	76.47%
1973		\$6,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$3,300	\$9,050	\$6,400	
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,418	\$11,464	69.81%
1973		\$7,841	\$16,900		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,961	\$6,405	
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	63.11%
1973		\$8,000	\$16,811		
1964		\$3,150	\$8,550	\$6,202	
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,690	70.07%
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$3,300	\$8,150	\$6,131	
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,550	\$11,900	70.57%
1973		\$1,500	\$16,575		
1963		\$3,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	63.46%
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$3,000	\$8,300	\$5,736	
1974	59	\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,095	60.50%
1973		\$8,340	\$17,835		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,050	\$6,158	
1974	62	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	78.43%
1973		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,200	\$6,566	
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,780	83.33%
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$3,200	\$8,800	\$6,903	
1974	207	\$9,630	\$21,785	\$16,558	67.96%
1973		\$8,800	\$20,795		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,700	\$6,493	
1974	211	\$8,650	\$20,508	\$13,000	78.33%
1973		\$8,950	\$19,019		
1964		\$3,100	\$10,000	\$6,500	
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	78.71%
1973		\$8,681	\$10,985		
1964		\$5,415	\$8,920		
					70.50%

And the debate goes on**Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?**

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 83.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,850.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is (Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Jones urges \$1.5 million fire vote for Palatine

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine residents may be asked to approve a \$1.5 million referendum to upgrade fire protection.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones recommended to the administration, finance and legislation committees of the village board Monday that Palatine residents be involved through a referendum in the decision of what type of fire protection they want.

The referendum would ask voter approval of a \$1 million increase in the annual tax levy to finance the proposed operating budget of the Palatine Fire Dept. and approval of a \$500,000 capital improvement bond issue for a new fire station and fire equipment.

"We are currently in that crossroads where we can no longer meet the needs of a growing community by adding two men a year," said Jones. He said he felt the referendum would pass overwhelmingly.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS came in response to a poor fire rating the village's mainly volunteer fire department recently received from Insurance Services Office, an insurance rating agency.

The rating agency found that the fire department is understaffed and that a new system providing round-the-clock protection by full-time firemen starting Jan. 1 will worsen the problem unless more firemen are hired.

No estimates were available on how the proposed referendum would affect the village tax levy. Currently, the village levies about 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to raise \$100,000 for fire protection.

The village administration has proposed a two-year expansion program including the hiring of 42 full-time firemen and three fire officials, the construction of a third fire station, and a new training tower and the purchase of an engine replacement and two new engines.

The annual cost of operating the pro-

posed upgraded fire department is estimated at \$1,458,000 excluding capital improvements. The Palatine Rural Fire Protection District would pay one-third of the cost.

A three-phase program is recommended by the village administration to upgrade the Palatine Fire Department by 1976. The first phase will be implemented on Jan. 1 when the village converts to a "24-48" fire system. This means the Colfax Street Fire Station will be manned by three shifts of four full-time firemen each shift working 24 hours and off 48 hours. A volunteer fire force of 20 men will be maintained.

AT THE PRESENT time the fire station is not manned on weekends and volunteer firemen provide evening coverage on weekdays. The new system, which has received tentative approval of the village board, will be more economical and provide better fire protection, according to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Phase two of the fire department expansion calls for 29 additional full-time personnel, a new training tower and replacement of one engine in 1975. Both the State Street Fire Station and Colfax Street Fire Station would be manned. The committee approved the concept of this phase but indicated it could not be financed from the village's current revenue and a referendum would be necessary to provide the additional funding.

The final phase to be completed in 1976 calls for 59 full-time personnel, construction of a third fire station and addition of two engineers. A volunteer force of 20 men will be maintained.

Burglars go through walls to hit 6 Weatherway shops

Burglars smashed through plasterboard walls and took an undetermined amount of goods from six stores at the Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg police were told Monday.

It was the second such series of burglaries in Schaumburg shopping centers within a week. Last week, burglars took an estimated \$650 in cash and merchandise from Hippodrome Plaza, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

In the Weatherway burglaries, the thieves apparently gained entrance sometime Sunday night or early Monday to the Family Pride Quick Wash, 634 S. Roselle Rd., by prying off a roof vent, police said. Then they broke into the other stores by smashing adjoining walls, police reported.

It was unknown what was taken from the stores, the Family Pride Quick Wash, White Hen Pantry and Creative Marketing, but police were told an undetermined amount of cash and lottery tickets was missing from the White Hen Pantry.

It was unknown what was taken from the stores, the Family Pride Quick Wash, White Hen Pantry and Creative Marketing, but police were told an undetermined amount of cash and lottery tickets was missing from the White Hen Pantry.

About \$140 in cash was reported taken from the Family Pride Cleaners, \$91 from Pinnocchio's Restaurant and \$10 from Martino's Pizza. Burglars also smashed through the walls in a vacant store.

No overall damage estimate was available, but damage to the vacant store was estimated at \$300.

Police said it appeared the same method of operation was used in the Hippodrome Plaza burglaries as in the Hippodrome break-ins.

In the Hippodrome burglaries, \$650 worth of stereo equipment and a sky wire were reported stolen from Apollo Sailing, \$500 in cash from Mac's Printing, \$120 from Chris Tie and Carpet and \$40 from Josette Coiffures.

A Polaroid camera worth \$75 was taken from Homelander Realtors, and a vacant store was broken into. The door on one store was pried open, and entry to the other stores gained by smashing holes in the plasterboard walls.

2 incidents tied to shooting spree

Wheeling police Monday released reports on two more incidents that possibly were linked to last week's shooting spree in which two women were wounded on Dundee road near Jack London Junior High School.

Police said they received reports of a parked car being struck by a bullet or pellet near the Sears Catalog Store, 835 W. Dundee Rd., and a house window being broken by another bullet or pellet in the same vicinity. The window was hit just 90 minutes before the two women were shot. The car also was reported hit about the same time.

No arrests have been made in the Wednesday afternoon shooting spree. One victim, struck in the head by a bullet or pellet that smashed the window of a car in which she was a passenger, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. She is Lelia Edgerton, 46, of 758 Lake View Dr., Wheeling.

The car, which was struck in the rear fender and trunk, belonged to Betty L. Miller, 129 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling. She discovered the hole at 4 p.m.

The house that was struck was the Edward Slepicka residence, 1360 Marey Ln. Police recovered slugs in both incidents.

Although police would not comment on their investigation, other than to deny that a suspect had been questioned and a gun recovered last Wednesday.

It also is known that extensive ballistic tests are being conducted. Other tests are being conducted at the hospital to help determine what type of pellet or bullet fragment struck Mrs. Edgerton.

YOUR
HERALD

OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery

394-0110

Mixed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

70 Per Week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos

All Zones \$9.75 \$19.80 \$39.00

City Editor: Marion McDonald

Staff Writers: Nancy Cowger

Marianne Scott

Fran Heckart

Sports News Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

98th Year—15

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry multiple warheads.

(Continued on Page 3)

Jones urges \$1.5 million fire vote

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine residents may be asked to approve a \$1.5 million referendum to upgrade fire protection.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones recommended to the administration, finance and legislation committee of the village board Monday that Palatine residents be involved through a referendum in the decision of what type of fire protection they want.

The referendum would ask voter approval of a \$1 million increase in the annual tax levy to finance the proposed operating budget of the Palatine Fire Dept. and approval of a \$500,000 capital improvement bond issue for a new fire station and fire equipment.

"We are currently in that crossroads where we can no longer meet the needs of a growing community by adding two men a year," said Jones. He said he felt the referendum would pass overwhelmingly.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS came in response to a poor fire rating the village's mainly volunteer fire department recently received from Insurance Services Office, an insurance rating agency.

The rating agency found that the fire department is undermanned and that a new system providing round-the-clock protection by full-time firemen starting Jan. 1 will worsen the problem unless more firemen are hired.

No estimates were available on how the proposed referendum would affect the village tax levy. Currently, the vil-

lage levies about 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to raise \$100,000 for fire protection.

The village administration has proposed a two-year expansion program including the hiring of 29 full-time firemen and three fire officials, the construction of a third fire station, and a new training tower and the purchase of an engine replacement and two new engines.

The annual cost of operating the proposed upgraded fire department is estimated at \$1,458,000 excluding capital improvements. The Palatine Rural Fire Protection District would pay one-third of the cost.

A three-phase program is recommended by the village administration to upgrade the Palatine Fire Department by 1976. The first phase will be implemented on Jan. 1 when the village converts to a "24-48" fire system. This means the Colfax Street Fire Station will be manned by three shifts of four full-time firemen each shift working 24 hours and off 48 hours. A volunteer fire force of 20 men will be maintained.

AT THE PRESENT time the fire station is not manned on weekends and volunteer firemen provide evening coverage on weekdays. The new system, which has received tentative approval of the village board, will be more economical and provide better fire protection, according to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

The recommendations came in response to a poor fire rating the village's mainly volunteer fire department recently received from Insurance Services Office, an insurance rating agency.

The rating agency found that the fire department is undermanned and that a new system providing round-the-clock protection by full-time firemen starting Jan. 1 will worsen the problem unless more firemen are hired.

No estimates were available on how the proposed referendum would affect the village tax levy. Currently, the vil-

Lester, Becker Jaycees of Month

The Palatine Jaycees have named Tom Lester and Ted Becker Jaycees of the month for September and October.

Lester, the September recipient of the award, has been a member of the Palatine Jaycees for three years and is a former president of the chapter. He was the state chairman of the Jaycee Operation Threshold this year. He also is a member of the Palatine Citizens' Advisory Committee, National Coordinating Council of the U. S. Jaycees and executive committee on substance abuse.

Lester, 1157 E. Sayles, is the manager of corporate industrial engineering for Consolidated Packaging Corp.

Becker, 32 N. Rohring Rd., was named Jaycee of the Month only weeks after he joined the Palatine Jaycees. He is the Jaycee chairman for the upcoming Santa's Phone on Dec. 16 and 17. He also is a member of the Palatine Citizens' Advisory Council and is working on a solicitor ordinance for the village. He is employed as operations supervisor for Wayne Hummer and Co.

New members of the Palatine Jaycees are Michael J. Settemayer, John Vincent and Gilbert P. Willeumier.

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	4 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 1
Comics	4 - 3
Crossword	4 - 3
Dr. Lamb	3 - 6
Editorials	1 - 4
Horoscope	4 - 3
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 3
School Notebook	2 - 3
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 4
Today on TV	4 - 1
Travel	2 - 1

A three-mile stretch of Northwest Highway in Palatine will be resurfaced next spring.

The resurfacing will be between Baldwin Road near the Countryside complex and Hicks Road near the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has allocated \$825,000 for the project. Plans

call for the village to pay nothing.

"We are hoping with the funds available we can go through town to Elmwood Drive," said James Pitts, program development manager of the state's highway division.

Minimal drainage work, mainly the reshaping of existing ditches, is planned in conjunction with the resurfacing.

Long-range plans for Northwest Highway call for the installation of a large storm sewer drain to serve the highway and the village. Installation of the storm sewer is at least five years away but the highway department already has begun purchasing right-of-way.

Pitts said the resurfacing will begin in late spring and should be completed next

year.

Pitts calls the resurfacing project a "major rehabilitation" and not just a stopgap measure.

In recent years several claims have been filed by citizens because of damage to their cars while driving on Northwest Highway. Claims can be sent to 164 DuPage St., Elgin.

Northwest Hwy. to get facelift in '75

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,608	\$11,766	
1973		\$9,250	\$18,306		
1964		\$5,100	\$3,305	\$6,000	76.47%
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,800	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,261		
1964		\$5,300	\$3,050	\$6,400	69.81%
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,464	
1973		\$7,541	\$16,960		
1964		\$3,150	\$8,661	\$5,405	63.11%
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,000	\$16,611		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,550	\$6,282	70.87%
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,816	\$11,590	
1973		\$8,325	\$11,000		
1964		\$5,300	\$3,150	\$6,131	70.57%
1974	24	\$9,000	\$17,350	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,500	\$16,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$3,170	\$6,000	63.46%
1974	27	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$3,000	\$8,300	\$5,736	60.50%
1974	20	\$9,100	\$18,170	\$12,095	
1973		\$8,340	\$17,635		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,950	\$6,158	78.43%
1974	22	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	
1973		\$8,650	\$17,005		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,200	\$6,366	63.33%
1974	23	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,780	
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$3,200	\$8,600	\$6,003	67.96%
1974	207	\$8,830	\$21,785	\$16,558	
1973		\$8,000	\$20,795		
1964		\$3,100	\$8,700	\$6,403	78.33%
1974	211	\$8,650	\$20,506	\$13,000	
1973		\$8,050	\$19,010		
1964		\$3,100	\$10,000	\$6,500	78.71%
1974	214	\$8,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	
1973		\$8,681	\$10,085		
1964		\$3,415	\$8,920		70.50%

And the debate goes on**Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?**

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business. Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 83.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$6,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

"TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is

(Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Past haven for boys**Women's lib makes gains—in junior high shop classes**

The school woodshop used to be the haven for boys to learn the manly art of working with tools, but it's not that way anymore.

Between a third and a half of the students in woodshop classes at Winston

Park Junior High School, Palatine, are girls, teacher Dennis German said. And boys have entered the womanly domain of the home economics kitchen. More girls are enrolling in Industrial arts classes at Winston Park, German said.

Township working to get Pinehurst streets fixed

The Palatine Township Highway Dept. is working with the Illinois Attorney General's office to see that substandard streets in the Pinehurst subdivision are improved by spring.

Laurel Construction Co. of Arlington Heights, developer of the subdivision in the northeast corner of Palatine Township, assured the highway department that the streets would be improved this fall, said Robert Bergman, Palatine Township highway commissioner. He said the developer has promised street improvements since 1972 when residents of the subdivision filed a complaint with the state.

Bergman sold the substandard streets are Copri Drive, Astor Avenue, Holly Way, Ivy Place and Gardenia Lane.

He said the streets were never completely surfaced by the developer when he completed the subdivision in 1969. The streets are "coarse in places," and deteriorate in the winter from the freezing and thawing of the streets, Bergman said.

He said he expects to hear from the attorney general's office this month and said he will comply with the office's recommendations "to see that the streets are repaired."

"Girls who took the course last year enjoyed it" and other girls heard about it through the grapevine, he said.

"Some girls are very successful — better students than boys," German said. Projects in woodshop include a candleholder, bookends, towel rack, a record holder, and a wooden tick-tack-toe game. In Woods II students select the project of their choice.

BEFORE STUDENTS begin projects, the class spends time learning about safety, German said, and as a result accidents in the woodshop are rare. Students work with a band saw, a drill press, and a disc and belt sander.

Apparently the boys have accepted the extension of women's liberation. The boys and girls work side by side without much teasing or taunting, German said. "The boys didn't seem to mind having girls in their class."

Both woodshop and home economics are nine-week optional courses.



SAFETY GOGGLES don't hide the fact that this student in woodshop class at Winston Park Junior High School in Palatine is a girl. She's Kim Riecks, one of many girls

enrolled in industrial arts classes at Palatine school. Several boys have enrolled in home economics classes as a counter move.

The local scene**Foos honored by Knights****Eastern Star officers installed**

The 1975 officers of the Palatine Chapter 583 Order of the Eastern Star will be installed at an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday at the Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Kathryn W. Gorecki, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, will install Mrs. Robert Schaefer and Reynold Golterman, both of Palatine, as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Bethel Commandery No. 36 Knight Templars and Palatine International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 107 will provide formations for the evening.



JULIE, a wild turkey, is on the lam again from her home at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. She ran away last Thanksgiving, too.

Palatine Girl Scouts seek Cadette leader

About \$210 was stolen this weekend from the home of Richard Pierce, 432 S. Royal Ct., Palatine.

Police said burglars cut open the screen of the rear porch door to enter the home and took the money from drawers and banks in the upstairs bedrooms.

Lions Club to hear program on Scouting

A program on the Boy Scouts of America will be presented at the regular dinner meeting of the Palatine Lions Club at 7 p.m. Thursday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

A film entitled "Go Scouting" will be shown as part of the presentation.

Lions Club plans Christmas party

The Palatine Lions Club is taking reservations for the third annual Christmas Party Dec. 28 at the Fox Lake Lions Den.

The tickets are \$25 per couple and may be obtained from Lion Ralph Schroeder. The tickets include a 7 p.m. cocktail hour with an open bar and hors d'oeuvres, 8 p.m. dinner and open bar and dancing from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Burglars smashed through plasterboard walls and took an undetermined amount of goods from six stores at the Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg police were told Monday.

It was the second such series of burglaries in Schaumburg shopping centers within a week. Last week, burglars took an estimated \$600 in cash and merchandise from Hippodrome Plaza, Higgins and Plum Grove roads.

In the Weatherway burglaries, the thieves apparently gained entrance sometime Sunday night or early Monday to the Family Pride Quick Wash, 634 S. Roselle Rd., by prying off a roof vent, police said. Then they broke into the other stores by smashing adjoining walls, police reported.

It was unknown what was taken from the stores, the Family Pride Quick Wash, White Hen Pantry and Creative Marketing, but police were told an undetermined amount of cash and lottery tickets was missing from the White Hen Pantry.

About \$140 in cash was reported taken from the Family Pride Cleaners, \$91 from Pinochio's Restaurant and \$10 from Martino's Pizza. Burglars also smashed through the walls in a vacant store.

No overall damage estimate was available, but damage to the vacant store was estimated at \$300.

and are waiting to clip her wings so she'll stay put.

"If she does this again next year we're putting it in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" laughed Voris.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Mixed Paper?
Call bv 10 a.m.

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
70¢ Per Week

By Mail
3 mos
6 mos
12 mos
All Zones
\$9.75
\$19.50
\$39.00

PALATINE OFFICE
19 N. Rothwell
Telephone 359-4290

City Editor:
Douglas Ray

Staff Writers:
Diane Mermigas

Women's News:
Joann Van Wyk

Food Editor:
Fran Hekert

Sports News:
Paul Logan

Art Muzakian

Second class postage paid at



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—259

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

TIDE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

flation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was a blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. ". . . Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,320 can carry nuclear

(Continued on Page 3)

Parents hit plan to close Gregory

by JUDY JOBBITT

More than 65 parents turned out at the Mount Prospect Dist. 37 board of education meeting Monday night to protest the possibility of closing Gregory School.

Parents expressed concern about losing their neighborhood school and the possibility of increased class size as a result of closing Gregory.

The board will not take action on closing Gregory until a report on the financial and educational effects is presented. The board also plans to hold a public hearing before making its decision.

The building and sites committee recommended that Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., be closed to meet declining enrollment and a deficit budget.

Gregory has the lowest enrollment in the district with 200 students expected next year and 192 students by the 1976-77 school year.

A FIVE-YEAR projection completed in November anticipates a \$470,000 deficit by the 1977-78 school year when enrollment drops from the current 3,060 to 2,471.

In explaining the recommendation to close Gregory, board member Peter Olsen said:

"We want to provide the best possible education for the kids in the district. Sometimes we have to call a decision that is distasteful. The building is not the education. It's the teacher and the program that is really the education."

"Give a great deal of thought to the youngsters," said Dorothy Grieve, a resident who has children at Gregory. "They read the papers. They play the game — where are you going to school next year?"

She suggested an administrator talk to youngsters at Gregory to let them know where they would be going and give them a chance to get acquainted with their new schoolmates.

Subcommittee chairman says

No 'dynamic' zoning changes planned

Mount Prospect's new comprehensive plan will contain no "dynamic" zoning changes when it is presented to the village board in January, said James P. Grier Jr., chairman of the comprehensive plan subcommittee of the plan commission.

"We establish zoning for the village," Grier said Monday. "There are no dynamic changes from the 1968 plan as far as zoning is concerned."

By next Monday, Grier said, the committee expects to have the complete text of the report in its final form. He said

DIANE TAYLOR, another resident with youngsters at Gregory, asked: "Why was the addition (made on Gregory) and landscaping done if we had knowledge about the decline coming? The newest and the best and that's the one that's going to be closed?"

Parents also asked that the board consider occupying the building to prevent vandalism similar to the abandoned Central School in Mount Prospect.

Under the recommendation to the board, students currently at Gregory would attend Busse or Fairview schools.

If Gregory were closed by next year, Busse would have about 26 students per classroom, Fairview about 27, Lions Park School about 28, Sunset Park about 24, and Westbrook School about 27. Gregory has about 24 students per classroom this year.

The board policy recommends about 25 students per classroom and no more than 30.

The committee also suggested that the board set up a citizens committee to review the data and recommendations.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S community calendar took a trip down the road Monday when public works department crewmen moved the sign from its location near the railroad tracks to its new home at the water tower. The men found it took a lengthy procedure to get the sign properly onto its new posts.

EPA to report water findings Wednesday

The findings of an Illinois Environmental Protection Agency investigation of the Citizens Utilities Co. water lines in Mount Prospect are scheduled to be reported at a special meeting Wednesday.

Leonard Lindstrom, regional supervisor of EPA field operations in Aurora, is scheduled to report to both Mount Prospect officials and residents at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the public works building, 11 S. Pine St.

The investigation was started more than a month ago when David Creamer,

director of public works, complained to the EPA about Citizens Utilities water quality and service. Prior to that, Creamer said he had been unaware that the EPA's Aurora office was the proper agency to investigate all such complaints.

IN EARLY November, the EPA began a water sampling and pressure-testing program on Citizens Utilities' lines, which serve the northeastern section of Mount Prospect. The samples were taken to determine the amount of iron,

manganese, oil, chlorine, fluoride and bacteria in the water.

These tests were followed by a phone survey of residents in the area to see if complaints of low water pressure, water outages and poor water quality were widespread.

Creamer said he does not know what the EPA tests have shown, but said he expects a complete report from Lindstrom Wednesday. Lindstrom was unavailable for comment on the matter Monday, but previously indicated he did

not want to reveal the findings until the meeting with officials and residents.

Mount Prospect officials have been unhappy with the service provided by Citizens Utilities, contending the utility company charges exorbitant rates for poor quality water and service.

After a recent rate hike by the utility company, the village began investigating the possibility of purchasing the firm's water and sewer lines within Mount Prospect. The firm of M & E Aiston,

March and Guillou Inc., has been hired to conduct a study to determine if the purchase is financially feasible. The study is scheduled for completion in January.

'Prospect Tower' before village today

Consideration of a proposed 13-story apartment-office building is scheduled to continue at tonight's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting.

The proposed "Prospect Tower" is being opposed by residents from the northeast section of Mount Prospect, who say the building could not be constructed under county zoning if the village denies annexation and zoning petitions.

Board members earlier had indicated they had no choice but to approve annexation and zoning for the 3 1/4-acre parcel east of the Randhurst Shopping Center. They said if the village denied zoning the project would be built in the county, by J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp., and Mount Prospect would lose tax revenues and control over construction.

The board also is scheduled to meet in executive session to consider land acquisition. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	4	4
Classifieds	3	1
Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	3
Dr. Lamb	3	6
Editorials	1	4
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	4
Obituaries	3	6
School Lunches	2	3
School Notebook	3	3
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	4
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	2	1

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

Year	District	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$9,000	\$17,600	\$11,766	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,306		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,005	\$6,000	76.47%
1974	21	\$9,000	\$17,010	\$10,800	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,281		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,030	\$6,400	69.81%
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,404	
1973		\$7,541	\$16,960		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,061	\$6,405	63.11%
1974	25	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,000	\$16,811		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,350	\$6,202	70.87%
1974	26	\$9,040	\$12,815	\$11,690	
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$9,150	\$6,131	70.57%
1974	54	\$9,000	\$17,550	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,500	\$18,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	63.46%
1974	57	\$9,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$5,000	\$9,300	\$5,736	60.50%
1974	59	\$9,100	\$19,170	\$12,095	
1973		\$8,340	\$17,035		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,850	\$6,158	76.43%
1974	62	\$9,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	
1973		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1964		\$5,100	\$9,200	\$6,588	83.33%
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,704	\$11,780	
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,600	\$6,903	67.96%
1974	207	\$9,630	\$21,785	\$16,558	
1973		\$8,900	\$20,705		
1964		\$5,400	\$9,700	\$6,493	78.33%
1974	211	\$9,650	\$20,508	\$13,000	
1973		\$8,950	\$19,010		
1964		\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	78.71%
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	
1973		\$8,881	\$19,085		
1964		\$5,415	\$9,920		70.50%

And the debate goes on

Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business.

Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 53.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 83.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't goof up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is (Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.

Police link stolen gun to theft suspect

A suspected shoplifter arrested Saturday by Mount Prospect police had a gun which police discovered Monday had been stolen from a sport shop in Pennsylvania.

Leroy D. Andreas, 51, of Dundee, Ill., was charged with theft at 3:45 p.m. Saturday after police said he stole \$100 worth of clothes from the Montgomery Ward store, 930 N. Elmhurst Rd.

Police stopped Andreas at Northwest Highway and Main Street and said they found a gun in his car. A check on the gun disclosed Monday that it was one of three stolen between March and May from the Sport Spot, Plumsteadville, Penn. Andreas allegedly told police he had bought the gun from a man in Haverford, Penn.

Andreas, in addition to theft, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon, failure to have a valid gun registration and transportation of open liquor in a vehicle.

Police said they are considering an additional charge of possession of stolen property against Andreas. Andreas was released on \$1,000 bond and is to appear Jan. 8 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.



JULIE, a wild turkey, is on the lam again from her home at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. She ran away last Thanksgiving, giving, too.

Registration for parks' winter programs continues

Registrations for the Des Plaines Park District's winter programs are being taken at the park district office, 748 Pearson St.

Ice skating will begin and continue as weather permits with free unsupervised rinks at Blauvelt, Willow, Northshire and Central parks. Free supervised rinks will be at Seminole, Lake, South, Chippewa and West parks.

Figure skating classes will be offered Saturday mornings subject to weather conditions. Classes will be at South Park at 9 a.m. and at West Park at 10:30 a.m.

The Des Plaines Park District Speed Skating Club will practice in a special area at Lake Park. The club will sponsor a meet at Lake Park Jan. 4 and the team also will compete in Illinois Speed Skating Assn. meets.

THE PARK DISTRICT'S annual skating races will be Jan. 11-12 with preliminary races to be at West, South and Lake parks. Registration for the races can be made at the time of the events.

The park district is sponsoring a program of ski lessons in conjunction with Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. The course will consist of five lessons taught by professional instructors.

Two types of instruction will be available including the standard American technique and the graduated-length method.

Fees for the adult classes will be \$45 which includes lessons, rental and transportation costs. Classes will meet Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31 and Feb. 7. Buses will leave Rand Park at 6 p.m. and return at 11 p.m.

Graduated-length method classes will cost \$2.50 more and a classroom session will be conducted Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at West Park.

THE COST FOR youth ski classes will be \$40 including rental, lessons and transportation. Classes will meet Jan. 10, 14, 21, 28 and Feb. 4. Buses will leave Rand Park at 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.

Julie's gone again!

That's one smart turkey; every Thanksgiving she flies the coop

Julie, come home — Frank is waiting.

The fugitive wild turkey strutting around Arlington Heights has been identified as Julie, an escapee from the Thomas Junior High School nature center who has a flair for taking it on the lam on Thanksgiving.

For the second year, Julie has missed Thanksgiving dinner at the nature center. Last year, Julie and her "husband," Frank, residents of the center for the last four years, decided to take a run down Arlington Heights Road.

THIS YEAR, apparently trying to prove she's a liberated woman, Julie took off on her own. She's been sighted by scores who've called the school at 303 E. Thomas Ave.

Julie spent a good part of Sunday up a tree in the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue, chased there by a bird-loving cat.

\$500, calculator taken in burglary

A burglar took \$500 cash and an 885 calculator during a burglary at the home of Walter Ost, 902 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect police said Monday.

Police said the burglar may have entered the home through the rear door. The burglary occurred between Thursday and Sunday and was reported at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said it was the second burglary at the Ost home since a family member had lost a set of house keys.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

Home Delivery 394-0110
Missed Paper?
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads 394-2400
Sports & Bulletins 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
17 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
70¢ Per Week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE
1175 S. Main St. Telephone 255-4400
City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: Betty Mader, Tom Van Malder, Lynn Aspin, Marianne Scott, Fran Heckert, Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Sports News:

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

By the pattern of calls, school officials believe Julie is traveling in a circle around the school area, trying to find her way back to Frank. But despite a search by school students, Julie's still at large.

Julie was sighted Monday in a thicket near Olive School. Patrolman Gene Korn, formerly village animal welfare officer, was called upon to use his years of experience, but to no avail. Julie once again had "flown the coop" by the time school officials arrived at the scene.

"We were going to use the police de-

partment's tranquilizer dart gun, but we found it was too strong and would kill her," said James Voris, an Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teacher. "We'll have to wait until she gets hungry and comes down with food, but with all the bird feeders around, it may be awhile," Voris said.

"IT'S KIND OF LIKE the World War II sinking of the Bismarck," Voris said. "From all the sightings we know where she is every minute, but finding her is another story."

Anyone in the area sighting Julie, described by Voris as tame, is asked to call the school at 398-4260 during the day or at 253-7184 at night.

Julie weighs about 20 pounds and is dark brown unlike the white domesticated variety of gobblers.

School officials hope Julie comes back and are waiting to clip her wings so she'll stay put.

"If she does this again next year we're putting it in 'Ripley's Believe It or Not,'" laughed Voris.

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE
SHOP THESE FINE STORES FOR CONVENIENCE AND SAVINGS

RENTAL EQUIPMENT	
JACK CAFFREY'S	
A RENTAL Center	
Borrow anything your heart desires	
BABY NEEDS	Exercise Equip. Belt Vibrators Rollers Joggers Sun Lamps
FLOOR CARE	Polishers Sweepers Rug Shampooers

Funeral Home	
Phone 253-7800	***
Friedrichs Funeral Home	
320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect	

Where In The World Do You Want To Go?

MOUNT PROSPECT Vacations inc.

259-6030

Air Tickets & Reservations

"



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

48th Year—94

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 3, 1974

4 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cold. High in mid to upper 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer. High about 40.

Map on Page 2.

Ford defends Vladivostok arms accord

U.S. warned of economic lumps, bumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Monday night there was practically no chance of severe gas shortage this winter that would lead to rationing, but warned Americans "we are going to take some lumps and bumps" before the nation's economic woes are cured.

At a nationally televised news conference, the first since his return from his trip to Asia, the President also defended his Vladivostok summit arms agreement as one which ultimately will cut spending on strategic weaponry and avoid a spiraling arms race.

Without spelling out any new economic

proposals, Ford challenged Congress either to approve his proposals aimed at halting inflation and recession — or come up with better ones.

THE PRESIDENT paraphrased Franklin Delano Roosevelt's historic reassurance in his 1933 inaugural that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." He said today's situation does not necessitate such a reassurance but "it's a good thing to remember" anyway.

"We are going to take some lumps and take some bumps," he said, but he expressed confidence the nation would overcome the triple challenge of in-

fation, recession and the energy shortage.

Ford's assessment of the health of the economy, which came partly from a prepared statement at his news conference and partly in response to reporters' questions, was blend of optimism tempered with cold statistics.

WHILE PLUGGING for increased voluntary fuel conservation, Ford said gas rationing and major shortages leading to long lines at service stations were unlikely "under any foreseeable" circumstances.

And though he said a new boycott by

major oil exporting nations in the Middle East could revise this outlook, he reiterated his opposition to further federal taxes on fuel and said: "I don't see any prospects of gasoline going to \$1 a gallon."

Ford counseled citizens not to sell short the strength of the country. "... Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy," he said, adding that "we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems."

The President based his bullish gasoline forecast on two factors — lower-than-expected consumption by the nation's motorists and the resulting bigger inventory than existed one year ago.

This is not enough to carry the nation through a renewed oil embargo, "but we are in a better position than we were a year ago," he said.

The President said the agreement with Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev will limit each side to "a firm ceiling" of 2,400 strategic nuclear missiles or bombers of which 1,220 can carry mul-

(Continued on Page 3)

Homeowners gain reprieve on sidewalks

Hundreds of Arlington Heights homeowners, threatened with the forced installation of sidewalks, gained a temporary reprieve Monday night when the village board voted to review its eight-year-old sidewalk policy.

The board's decision to reconsider the policy, which the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) has used to justify sidewalk projects in various neighborhoods, was made before an overflow audience of more than 175 residents. The policy will be studied by the village board's public health and safety committee.

Trustee Frank Palmaier proposed a one to two-year moratorium on any sidewalk projects in the village because of the current economic recession. "I am inclined to think that the economic climate more than any other single factor has led to this opposition," he said.

THE BOARD TOOK no action on Palmaier's moratorium proposal.

Speakers for two homeowners groups, Northeast Side Homeowners and Scarsdale Property Owners Assn., outlined their opposition to BOLI's sidewalk plans for their neighborhoods.

William Gallagher, 1103 E. Euclid St., said the 1966 sidewalk policy was not being evenly applied, that the cost of sidewalks is ill-timed, that sidewalks would not increase property values and that BOLI's function should be reevaluated.

Referring to what he called "the excessive use of special assessments in the village of Arlington Heights," Gallagher said. "All of the surrounding villages seem capable of managing their own affairs without such a widespread use of special assessments."

A recent survey by The Herald showed that Arlington Heights leads the Northwest suburbs in the number of special assessments currently being paid for by residents.

GALLAGHER also questioned the need for sidewalks from a safety standpoint.

He said a check of 67 auto-pedestrian accidents in the village over the last six years found that they all occurred at locations where sidewalks were installed.

Speaking about the cost of sidewalk installations now estimated by BOLI at as much as \$9 a linear foot, he said, "The prime beneficiaries of this sidewalk policy will be the paving contractors rather than the homeowners of the village."

Raymond L. Funk, representing 300 Scarsdale homeowners, asked the board to reaffirm a part of the 1966 policy that he said exempts Scarsdale from sidewalks.

"The intensity of feeling in our subdivision is high. We don't want or need sidewalks," Funk said.

BOLI has given no reason for changing the 1966 policy as it applies to Scarsdale, he said, asking the board to reject the inclusion of the subdivision in any future sidewalk plan.

IN SUGGESTING that the policy be sent to the public health and safety committee, Palmaier said, "It is difficult to look at this objectively because everybody is under the gun economically."

The committee, chaired by Trustee Alice Harms, will hold public meetings on the policy at a future date.

175 turn out to blast BOLI

by JOE SWICKARD

Ellwood Huff may have been wise not to appear at the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting Monday night to accept the plaque honoring his years of service on the Board of Local Improvements.

A quip from Trustee Alice Harms was a chuckle for her fellow-board members. "He picked a good time to leave," she observed.

Mrs. Harms also had no doubt observed the 175 residents packing the council chambers and jamming the halls — all these citizens bypassing Monday night football and Humphrey Bogart to let the village fathers know they didn't want the sidewalks BOLI was asking them to finance.

WILLIAM GALLAGHER, representing homeowners in northeast Arlington Heights, took BOLI to task in no uncertain terms.

Gallagher, an 18-year resident of the village, said BOLI's preparation was "sloppy at best," and if people are going to be paying \$1,000 to \$3,500 for the work, they "want to have some confidence in the research."

He charged BOLI was apparently ordering sidewalks in a piecemeal manner to avoid concerted opposition. "It is not a wise policy," he said, "to divide the village into chunks to be taken one at a time."

BOLI and the way in which they operate, especially in respect to special assessments, needs to be restudied, Gallagher told the trustees.

His call for scrutiny of BOLI was greeted with sustained applause from the audience.

GALLAGHER WAS HALF satisfied as he left the meeting. There were no sidewalks in the immediate future, but what about BOLI, he wondered.

"Because BOLI is a volunteer group, they are seduced into thinking they are infallible . . . If a village manager makes a mistake, you can fire him," he said and questioned if BOLI members remained because volunteers are hard to find.

Noting the size of the village, he said BOLI is an "uniquated idea." Their "very sloppy and shabby research" indicates they are over their heads, he said, adding: "They may be swell fellows, but they can't handle it."

One answer, Gallagher said, might be a direct representative government, rather than the at-large trustees. He added, asking the board to reject the inclusion of the subdivision in any future sidewalk plan.

IN SUGGESTING that the policy be sent to the public health and safety committee, Palmaier said, "It is difficult to look at this objectively because everybody is under the gun economically."

The committee, chaired by Trustee Alice Harms, will hold public meetings on the policy at a future date.



WILLIAM GALLAGHER challenged the Arlington Heights sidewalk policy before an overflow crowd Monday night at the village board meeting. More

than 175 persons jammed the chambers and spilled into the hall. Gallagher said the need for sidewalks had not been shown and decried village research as "sloppy."

'Stretching its use of the bill'

Legislator hits park district on annex

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A state legislator who sponsored an amendment to the law which allows park districts to annex property despite owner opposition says the Arlington Heights Park District "is stretching its use of the bill."

State Rep. Ronald K. Hoffman, R-Westchester, believes the park district is clearly deviating from the original intent of the bill," Hoffman's interpretation is the main argument for unincorporated area residents who now are

fighting annexation into the park district.

The park district proposed the annexation of 25 houses scattered in the Lynnwood subdivision, west of Hasbrook, along Wilke Road, Thomas Street, and N. Chicago Avenue.

About 44 of the total 71 houses that will be annexed into the district, are scattered throughout the Scarsdale Estates area.

Park district officials say they are ready to stand behind their attorney's opinion of the statute, "which allows us

to annex these homes into the district without question," said Thomas Thornton, director of the park district.

THE STATE LAW authorizes park districts to annex property that is bounded by other park district property or by a river, or lake, railroad or highway."

The Lynnwood area in which the 25 scattered homes are located is bounded on three sides by park district property and on the fourth side by N. Chicago Avenue, which is considered by the park district to qualify as a highway, Charles K. Bobinette, park district attorney, said.

Bobinette said Chicago Avenue qualifies as a highway according to the definition he has found in the Illinois Law Practice Roads and Bridges Book "because the public generally has the right to use the street for passage and traffic," he said.

Bobinette said Chicago Street qualifies as a highway according to the definition he has found in the Illinois Law Practice Roads and Bridges Book "because the public generally has the right to use the street for passage and traffic," he said.

"I have offered my legal opinion on this to the park district officials, and I'm ready to back it up. There is no question in my mind that the district has the right to annex this property, and that Chicago Avenue is a highway," Bobinette said.

HOFFMAN DISAGREES with Bobinette, and believes the park district is taking "a chance on stretching the use of the word 'highway.'

"A highway, to my way of thinking, is

Julie takes her annual holiday trip

- Page 5

The inside story

	Sect. Page
Bridge	4 - 4
Classifieds	3 - 1
Comics	1 - 3
Crossword	1 - 3
Dr. Lamb	3 - 6
Editorials	1 - 4
Horoscope	4 - 3
Movies	2 - 4
Obituaries	3 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 3
School Notebook	2 - 3
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 4
TODAY on TV	4 - 4
Travel	2 - 1

Teacher salaries in Northwest suburban schools

year	district	beginning salary	maximum salary	average salary	% increase in beginning salary in 10 years
1974	15	\$0,000	\$17,608	\$11,766	
1973		\$8,250	\$16,306		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,305	\$6,000	76.47%
1974	21	\$0,000	\$17,010	\$10,800	
1973		\$8,000	\$15,281		
1964		\$5,300	\$8,050	\$6,400	60.61%
1974	23	\$8,400	\$18,416	\$11,464	
1973		\$7,541	\$16,060		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,001	\$6,405	63.11%
1974	23	\$8,800	\$18,032	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,000	\$16,611		
1964		\$5,150	\$8,350	\$6,282	70.87%
1974	26	\$0,040	\$12,815	\$11,600	
1973		\$8,325	\$11,800		
1964		\$5,300	\$8,180	\$6,131	70.57%
1974	34	\$0,000	\$17,550	\$11,000	
1973		\$8,500	\$16,575		
1963		\$5,200	\$8,700	\$6,000	63.46%
1974	57	\$0,000	\$18,180	\$10,416	
1973		\$8,025	\$16,610		
1963		\$5,000	\$8,300	\$6,738	60.50%
1974	59	\$0,100	\$19,170	\$12,005	
1973		\$8,340	\$17,025		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,050	\$6,158	70.43%
1974	62	\$0,350	\$19,610	\$14,300	
1973		\$8,650	\$17,885		
1964		\$5,100	\$8,200	\$6,564	83.33%
1974	63	\$8,734	\$17,794	\$11,780	
1973		\$8,050	\$16,400		
1964		\$5,200	\$8,800	\$6,903	67.96%
1974	207	\$0,630	\$21,705	\$16,558	
1973		\$8,000	\$20,705		
1964		\$5,400	\$8,700	\$6,493	78.33%
1974	211	\$0,650	\$20,506	\$13,000	
1973		\$8,050	\$10,019		
1964		\$5,400	\$10,000	\$6,500	70.71%
1974	214	\$9,233	\$21,255	\$15,125	
1973		\$8,681	\$10,985		
1964		\$5,415	\$8,920		70.50%

And the debate goes on

Teacher salaries up there, but are they high enough?

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Salaries of teachers in the Northwest suburbs have increased more than those of most other occupations during the past 10 years, yet teachers still seem to be paid less than persons in other professions.

Every year the news media carry stories of teacher demands for more money, strikes and lobbying for better working conditions. Sooner or later the unions and the boards of education agree, sign the new contracts and get back into business. Everybody forgets about the near-crisis — until next year.

But the key question to every bargaining session still remains. Are teachers really underpaid? Do they really deserve more money?

ACCORDING TO U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics, the salary of a beginning accountant living in a metropolitan area has increased by about 33.38 per cent in 10 years; a personnel director's salary has gone up by about 64.62 per cent, and the salary of an engineer by about 59.28 per cent.

The beginning salary of teachers in the Northwest suburbs has increased by 60.5 to 83.33 per cent in the past decade.

But this year the beginning accountant earns an average of \$9,739; the personnel director earns \$15,790, and the engineer earns \$11,901. Beginning teacher salaries in 1974 in the Northwest suburbs range from \$8,400 to \$9,650.

Critics of teacher demands for more money are quick to point out that a teacher only works nine months out of a year, he only puts in five or six hours a day, and if he does a decent job he's guaranteed that job because he's protected by tenure laws.

TEACHING IS an attractive job, said Wesley Wildman, professor at the University of Chicago and a professional negotiator for boards of education. The fact that so many people enter the teaching profession is "an indicator that the job is attractive," he said. "A lot of them must like that bundle of goodies in teaching or they wouldn't take the jobs."

"It's relatively clean and presumably psychologically rewarding work," said Wildman. "The hours aren't bad, let's

face it. Look at the length of the average school day and the number of hours that are put in on the job and the fact that teachers work only 180 days a year. Job security — that's got to be a factor. If you don't good up you are, in effect, guaranteed a lifetime job."

But Wildman is leery of comparisons between teaching and other jobs. "You've got a job that isn't like anyone else's job in society. You can't compare it on a one-to-one basis. It has a unique feature. A lot of people see it as fine and attractive work these days."

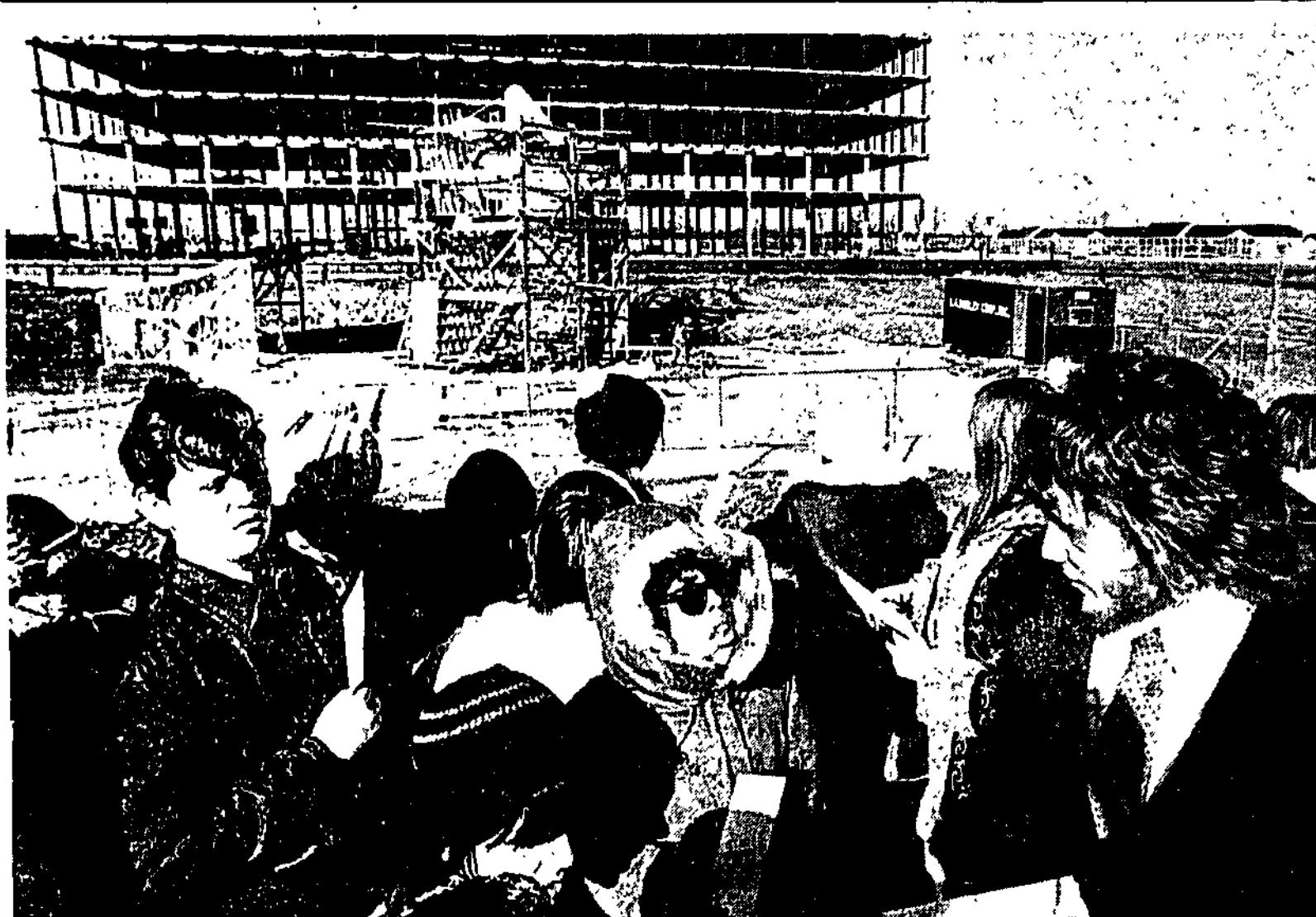
"Teachers' salaries are good now — they're way up there," said Wildman. "You get to the top of the salary schedule pretty early in life" and many teachers earn \$18,000 or \$19,000 before they're 40, he said. "That's probably a lot higher than a lot of them ever thought they'd get." Certainly teachers feel they are hurt by inflation, said Wildman, but inflation "makes everybody feel lousy about their salary no matter who they are."

THE DAY OF the underpaid teacher is

(Continued on page 6)



MARCH FOR Education. The belief that teachers have "soft" jobs is a myth, said one. It's "asinine" to think that a teacher works only five hours a day, he said.



THESE ROLLING MEADOWS sixth graders toured Northwest Tollway. Block crushed granite will be blasted to add detail to the work, will begin the following week.

Sixth-grade students react

'Bather' draws mixed reviews

by NANCY COWGER

Students in a sixth-grade class at Central Road School in Rolling Meadows got a taste of art appreciation recently.

Carol Holbrook's class was the first to tour the site of "The Bather," a concrete sculpture designed by Pablo Picasso, being constructed at the Gould Center, Golf Road and the Northwest Tollway in Rolling Meadows. Their opinion of the concrete work was expressed in themes written after the tour and a slide show on Picasso's life and other works.

Their observations seem to rein-

force the theory that beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Here is what the children thought of "The Bather" — Picasso's sculpture of a nude woman:

"Picasso was a great artist but he didn't express himself enough. He grew up copying people's paintings and then he started doing his own when he was older."

Jim Hopkins

"At least you can tell what it is! I'm glad the Gould Center bought it."

—Scott Royer

"It's really going to be good when

they put the pond around it. The reflection will be very good because of the waves in the water. Picasso really had feeling."

—Linda Mueller

"I think the bather is a real neat sculpture. The people who thought of the idea were really smart. I give good luck to them."

Tracy DeMonja

"Dear Picasso, I did not like it too much because there was hardly anything to see there. So when it gets built I will go to the Picasso so there is no much more to say good-bye."

—Joe Partridge

"The Bather is set up perfectly. When finished I want to see it, especially when it is up to reflect off the pond."

—Howard Tuttle

"I think the way you are building it is great. I think it is a good idea to build the bather and the pond."

—Peter Irwin

"When it is done it will be very lovely and a beautiful sight for people to see."

—Kim Smith

"Me and my friends think it was 'tough.' I can't wait till it's done for all the children come too."

—Norma N.

Funeral head doubts there's any safe place in world

by JOE SWICKARD

John Glueckert doubts if he'll go to Chicago's Civic Center alone at night again.

Glueckert, director of Halco Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, had to pick up a permit from the county coroner's office on the fourth floor of the Civic Center Friday night. He left the office about 8:30 and pressed the down button for the elevator.

"I got on the elevator and the minute

the doors closed these two tall, lanky guys went right for my wallet," Glueckert said.

"They went for my wallet and I just swung out my arms. I hit one of the fellas and he went in to the other guy and they both went down," he said.

After a brief struggle, the elevator reached the lower level of the center and the doors opened.

"I just got out of there and kept going. I didn't look back."

Glueckert said he had never been boxed or

wrestled in school. His actions "were just reflexes, I'm sure," he said.

He admitted he was scared. "My heart was in my throat the whole time . . . It's never happened before — not to me."

He learned when he reported the attempted robbery that holdups do occur in the Civic Center with all its courts, sheriff's deputies and policemen. "It was at

8:30, it wasn't that late at night," he said.

"Something should be done. Suburban

funeral directors need protection if they have to go there at night. I certainly wouldn't have been there if I hadn't needed that permit from the coroner," he said and suggested that perhaps a suburban coroner's office is needed to prevent similar attacks.

"If I go down there again I'm going to take some protection," he said. "My concern's for the next guy going down on the elevator. How do you know somebody in an elevator's going to rob you?"

The park district recently annexed 20 acres west of Northwest Community Hospital and the 40-acre Magnus Farm, east of Arlington Heights Road on Central Road, under the state law. The district has made the annexations to "round out its boundaries" and to increase its assessed valuation to bring in more tax money, Thornton said.

Residents opposed to the annexation will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Roedel's home, 1511 N. Wilke Rd., to plan a presentation for the park board's next meeting.

Home Delivery

394-0110

Mixed Paper
Call by 10 a.m.

Want Ads

394-2400

Sports & Bulletins

394-1700

Other Departments

394-2300

•

THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

317 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights

70¢ Per Week

3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Kurt Baier

Joe Swickard

Women's News: Marlene Scott

Food Editor: Paul Howard

Sports News: Jim Cook

Art Muralian

Mike Klein

Second class postage paid at